

OCEAN FLIERS SUCCEED: LINDBERGH'S LEAVE U. S.

"NO COMPROMISE" CAPONE'S JUDGE TELLS GANGSTER

Will Hear Evidence Before Sentencing Him To Federal Prison

The Road To Prison

Chicago, July 30 —(UP)—Milestones in Al Capone's criminal career.

- 1899—Born in Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 1909—Finished fourth grade of school and quit.
- 1917—In World War draft, but not called.
- 1919—Rose to leadership in New York "Five Points" gang.
- 1920—Became Chicago gunman for Johnny Torrio.
- 1922—Suspected of murder of Joe Howard, gangster.
- 1924—Stole control of Cicero in election; questioned on murder of Dion O'Banion.
- 1925—Routed Genna gang with three slayings.
- 1926—Escaped machine gun bullets in Cicero hotel; brought gangs together in peace pact.
- 1927—Fined at Joliet for carrying gun; went to Florida.
- 1928—Formed alliances in Detroit and St. Louis.
- 1929—Suspected when seven Moran gangsters were slain; sentenced in Philadelphia for carrying gun.
- 1930—Released from Pennsylvania prison; harassed by Lingle murder.
- 1931—Trapped by government in income tax frauds and liquor conspiracy.

(BULLETIN) Chicago, July 30 —(AP)—Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today deferred until Friday afternoon a decision on a request by attorneys for "Scarface Al" Capone for permission to withdraw his plea of guilty to violation of income tax and prohibition laws.

(BULLETIN) Chicago, July 30 —(AP)—The counsel for "Scarface Al" Capone moved this afternoon to withdraw the gangster's plea of guilty to three indictments of income tax violation and conspiracy against the prohibition laws.

Attorney Michael Ahern informed U. S. District Judge James H. Wilkerson the Attorney General of the United States had sanctioned a pact between Capone's counsel and the prosecutors by which the latter would recommend leniency if he pleaded guilty to all counts in the indictments.

During the morning court session Judge Wilkerson had stated in clear language that the court had no power to bargain with a defendant and that Capone must take the witness stand before him if he would ask leniency.

Chicago, Ill., July 30 —(UP)—Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson delayed until 2 P. M. the sentencing of Al Capone today with a statement serving notice that he would not be bound by any agreement between Capone's attorneys and federal prosecutors.

"This defendant must understand that he cannot have an agreement on the judgement to be entered in this case," Judge Wilkerson, sharply biting off his words as he read from slips of paper, declared.

Capone was chewing gum as he listened to Judge Wilkerson's statement. When the significance of the words reached him his jaw dropped, his eyes widened, and he hustled importantly to the side of his attorneys.

Judge Wilkerson's statement was interpreted as a warning that he would not be bound by any negotiations Capone's legal staff may have conducted toward assurance that the government would "go easy on the gang leader."

Judge Wilkerson gave no indication of what the gang leader's sentence would be.

Capone, who pleaded guilty to 5,000 separate violations of the prohibition law and charges of evading payment of income tax on the millions he wrested from the Chicago underworld in his ten year crime career, faces a possible term of 34 years on both charges and fines totalling \$90,000.

Court Not Bound "It is always understood that the court does not join itself to adopt any agreements that may have been made between the two counsels," Judge Wilkerson said, "or to enter a judgement in conformity therewith. There can be no exception to this rule. The parties may not stipulate the judgement to be entered. They can in no way and at no time relieve the court of that responsibility."

(Continued on Page 2).

Some Oddities In Wire News Today From Various Parts

STRATEGY FAILED

Chicago, July 30 —(AP)—Arthur Engers and his chum, Andrew Keys, each 15 years old, figured that the best way to keep someone from stealing their automobile while they attended a theater was to take it apart and hide the pieces.

Hence, when they parked the machine near the show house they removed the steering wheel, took out the coils and cut off the gas at the tank. Then they hid the parts in the rumble seat and attended the show. Some ambitious thief, however, reassembled the parts and drove away.

PAID IN VEGETABLES

Elyria, O., July 30 —(UP)—Howard Walker, 20-year-old farmer and ex-husband, who paid alimony with weekly installments of turnips, cabbage and lettuce, was jailed today because his estranged wife grew tired of a vegetable diet.

The young farmer was sentenced to spend five days in the county jail on a contempt of court charge after his wife complained of his failure to pay \$15 a week alimony. Walker said he had no money and didn't want "Viola" to be hungry. "So I took her vegetables, and strawberries in season," he explained.

ARMED EXPEDITION

Brunswick, Ga., July 30 —(UP)—Two girls, 13 and 7, and four boys ranging in age from 10 to 12 years, were arrested today while driving through the city armed with two rifles, two pistols, knives and a large supply of ammunition.

Chief of Police J. E. Reigster said the children had only nine cents between them but carried a lot of baggage.

They told police they were en route from Lakeland, Fla., to South Carolina.

Lakeland police ordered the childish expedition held.

The children defied police, wouldn't discuss their escapade or give their names.

POLICE CHIEF PUZZLED

Joliet, Ill., July 30 —(UP)—A thief who three years ago stole \$111 and a watch from the Joliet police station, today returned the articles by mail to Chief of Police Nicholas Fomango, to "satisfy my conscience."

When Carl Franzen was arrested Sept. 12, 1928, the money and watch were taken from him and sealed in an envelope to be returned upon his discharge. The envelope disappeared.

A package containing the money and the watch was received today. Inside was a typewritten note, signed "a friend," which read:

"Here is the watch and money belonging to Carl Franzen which I stole three years ago. I am out of work and need the money, but I must return it to satisfy my conscience."

Police were unable to find Franzen to return the articles to him.

POLICE BALKED IN SOLUTION OF CHILD'S SLAYING

New York Italians Are Reticent: Motive Undetermined

New York, July 30 —(AP)—Fifty policemen of Italian extraction, disguised as workmen or men-about-town, strolled the streets of Harlem's "Little Italy" today, their eyes open for a clue to the child slaying on Tuesday.

The Police Department, urged on by an aroused citizenry and newspaper rewards totalling \$15,000, sent every available man to ferret out each minute clue that might lead to the gunman who took the life of one child and sent four others to the hospital in trying to shoot down their intended victim, a still unidentified man.

Detectives hampered by the reticence of a grief-stricken Sicilian community, yet they kept doggedly on, bringing in suspects, and checking the Motor Vehicle Bureau files for owners of green touring cars. It was such an automobile that drew up to the curb at east 107th st., and sprayed the front of the Helmar Club, a pool room, full of gun.

(Continued on Page 2).

Change Hours For Week at Welfare Room

Next week the hours for food distribution at the welfare headquarters over Sullivan's drug store will be changed. The rooms will be opened Tuesday and Friday, as heretofore but only in the afternoons, from 1:30 o'clock until 4 o'clock.

TORTURING HEAT TO RETURN SOON FOR THIRD STAND

Relief To Be Of Short Duration, Weather Bureau Declares

The entire country, save for two sweltering sections, enjoyed at least temporary relief from soaring temperatures today.

One of those areas, comprising Indiana, western Ohio and north Kentucky, continued to swelter under the intense heat. In the other, a larger one—Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas and Texas—not only were inhabitants suffering, but corn crops were firing, and an alarming danger of drought was reported.

While the east and northeast enjoyed a temporary break in the very high temperatures, there were predictions the high humidity would remain and the equally torturing heat would return for another long stand.

In Washington, D. C., a number of the Census Bureau Employees were treated for heat sickness. The number of deaths attributable to the heat in Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Maryland, New York and surrounding states were set at 20.

In the northwest, however, temperatures of a winter variety prevailed in some sections.

Storms Reported

Storms which did unusual damage sent the mercury tumbling in many sections during the past 24 hours. A severe rain and hurricane through central Vermont knocked power lines out and cluttered the highways with wreckage. Violent winds prevailed in New York, Maine and many other sections of New England.

General storms also brought down the temperatures in Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and Utah.

The southwestern district suffered the most severely. Temperatures in Kansas City were 101°, Stockton, Kan., 107°, Emporia, Kan., 109°, Lincoln Neb., 103°, Omaha, 100°, St. Louis 98°.

While the southern states continued to have seasonable weather the Rocky Mountain region had cooler temperatures, as did the Pacific coast.

Grasshoppers, which laid waste whole sections in the Dakotas, Nebraska and Iowa, were reported in northern Michigan, and the dreaded army worm appeared in sections of Minnesota.

CROPS THREATENED

Springfield, Ill., July 30 —(UP)—Fear for central Illinois crops because of the intense heat and lack of sufficient rainfall was revived today as this section weathered its third successive day of 100 temperatures.

The mercury began a climb into the 100's Monday and yesterday it reached a maximum of 101.2 degrees here while other cities in this section reported similar readings with some being reported higher.

Thunder showers, forecast yesterday, failed to materialize. Forecast for today was "continued warm."

Meanwhile crops and truck gardens are evidencing the lack of rain fall and in some places areas of the latter have been destroyed.

Water supplies in several cities in this section also are dwindling as a result of the heavy drain on them due to people watering lawns and a ban on lawn sprinkling is under consideration in some places.

Bull, Maddened By Heat, Kills Horses

An infuriated bull owned by a Reynolds township farmer, which was grazing in a pasture field, Tuesday afternoon, hurled a barbed wire fence and gored two horses to death in a neighboring pasture and threw a Shetland pony over a fence into a roadway.

The intense heat is believed to have affected the bull, which suddenly started on a wild stampede, jumped over the fence of the pasture in which it was grazing, into a neighbor's field, in which two draft horses and a Shetland pony were pastured. The bull gored the horses, plunging them with its horns and killing both animals. It then turned on the Shetland pony and tossed it over the fence into the roadway. The pony was seriously injured and may die from its injuries.

BROKEN BACK FATAL

Peoria, Ill., July 30 —(UP)—Irene Frances S. Cannell, 30, Chicago telephone operator, whose back was broken in an automobile accident on July 3, died last night in St. Francis hospital here.

Miss Cannell was enroute to Peoria when the automobile in which she was riding with Herbert Hesford of Chicago skidded into a ditch between Secor and Eureka. Hesford was slightly injured.

When evaporated, one ton of water from the Red Sea yields 187 pounds of salt; the same volume of water from the Atlantic yields only 81 pounds.

PIONEER HOTEL IS BEAUTIFIED



Thomas Burke, proprietor of the Blackhawk Hotel in this city, has just completed improvement projects at the hotel, one of the oldest brick buildings of the community, which have been most noticeable.

The old wooden porch and awning have been removed and the exterior has been given a coating of white concrete stucco, prettily marked to resemble stone blocks. Landlord Burke has greatly improved the hotel since he acquired it. Story on page five.

Four Unmarked Graves in Desert Answer to Edison

Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, July 30 —(UP)—Four unmarked graves in the blistering wastes and three men who raged insanely in a Sonora hospital provided a real and tragic answer today to Thomas A. Edison's famous question as to what a group of assorted travelers would do if marooned in a desert with limited supplies of food and water.

Edison's question was imaginary. This tragedy was real. There were other slight differences. Edison named a group of five. In this group there were seven, including a 16-year-old mother and her 45-days-old baby.

The party set out from Nogales to Mexicali in a desert stage July 20. Five days ago, the stage broke down, 250 miles from any town.

Besides the girl mother and her baby, others of the party all were men. Stranded as they were in the middle of a desert with food and water enough to last them only a short time, they faced in reality almost identical problem which Edison propounded.

Edison's question was directed to a man in his imaginary party. Who, he asked, should be given the water, who given the chance to struggle back to civilization, who left to die?

This party of seven answered the question by all setting out together, tramping slowly across the sands. The weak succumbed and fell by the wayside to die. The others struggled on.

The tragedy was discovered by Augustin Pinto of Mexicali, who was journeying from Lower California to the city of Sonora.

Four Girl's Body He came first upon the broken-down stage, then found the body of the girl mother, Regina M. de Ojeda, with her tiny baby clutched to her breast. He buried them in shallow graves, scooped out of the sand.

Traveling on, he found next the body of Jesus Orantes and still farther on the body of Jesus' brother, Ramon. He buried both. Still farther on he came upon the three survivors, Vicente Gutierrez, driver of the stage, his son Vicente Jr., and Juan Ojeda, husband of the 16-year-old girl, who had succumbed to thirst and hunger under the burning desert sun.

All three men were temporarily insane. Pinto brought them to a hospital here, where they fought today to win back the sanity which they had lost in the desert.

None of the three survivors of the party of seven could tell what had happened, but Pinto said the story was written clearly upon the desert trail. It was evident, he said, that first of all, desperate attempts were made to repair the stage, that the seven then set out together with their limited supplies.

Former Pine Creek Woman Died In Iowa

Mrs. Cora Emerson of Tipton, Ia., formerly Miss Cora Graybill of Pine Creek township and Oregon, passed away at her home in Tipton Wednesday, Dixon friends were brought to Dixon tomorrow and taken to Pine Creek where services will be held at 3 o'clock with burial in the Pine Creek cemetery.

HEART ATTACK IS FATAL TO VISITOR AT HARMON HOME

Edward Day of St. Paul Stricken Suddenly After Bathing

Edward Day, aged 32, a former Second Lieutenant in the United States Army Air Service at Kelly Field in Texas, died suddenly yesterday afternoon after bathing in a drainage ditch about four miles south west of Harmon. He had been visiting for the past two days at the home of his sister, Mrs. Wayne Parker, who resides on a farm south of Harmon and after dinner yesterday accompanied the Parker children to the drainage ditch, where they were wading.

The former aviation officer had been wading with the children and left the water, climbing up on the bank. He was said to have remarked to one of the children that he believed he was dying, and suddenly rolled over on his side and into the water. The children succeeded in pulling the body up on the bank and notified their parents. A physician was summoned but life was extinct, death having been sudden.

Suffered With Flu Mr. Day had arrived at the Parker home a few days ago, coming from St. Paul, where he had been employed. He had complained of suffering with influenza and did not eat dinner with the family at noon yesterday, but preferred to lay in the shade in the yard. After dinner when the children suggested going to the ditch to wade, he accompanied them and spent about ten minutes in the water, when he crawled up on the bank and laid down.

Coroner Frank M. Banker conducted an inquest over the remains at 10:30, the jury rendering a verdict of death due to acute heart attack.

The deceased was born in Harmon May 10, 1899 and is survived by his father, Pearl Day of Kewanee; two sisters, Mrs. Wayne Parker of Harmon township and Mrs. Elliott Chandler of this city, and two brothers, Fred of Kewanee and Dwight of Harmon. Funeral arrangements had not been completed today and will be announced later.

Lloyd George Rests Well, Doctors Say

London, July 30 —(UP)—David Lloyd George, Liberal leader, may go on a tour of the world, visiting the United States, before attempting to return to his parliamentary duties, it was indicated today.

Physicians attending him said it may be two or three months before he has recovered completely from his operation yesterday.

The doctors and relatives, however, were delighted with Lloyd George's response to the operation. He slept peacefully and was believed on the road to convalescence.

Man, 70, Leaped To Death From Statue

Chicago, July 30 —(AP)—Despite his 70 years, Frederick W. Miller climbed thirty feet to the top of the Grant monument in Lincoln Park last night. Then he leaped. Death was instantaneous. The landlady of the rooming house where he lived told police she understood he had lost his savings in investments.

STATE WARD IS DROWNED WHILE TAKING A DRINK

Attacked While Lying On Ground To Drink In Shallow Spring

George Benson of Granite City, 22-year-old epileptic patient at the state hospital, drowned in three inches of water at a flowing spring on the shore of Rock River just above the colony grounds yesterday afternoon, while drinking from the shallow spring. He is presumed to have laid down on the ground to drink from the spring when he was seized with an epileptic attack.

The body was discovered lying face downward in the water about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon by George H. Beckingham and Harold Tompkins of this city, who were returning in the latter's boat from a fishing trip. They immediately notified Ora Stevens, who investigated and reported the incident to Dr. Warren G. Murray, managing officer at the state hospital.

Dr. Murray went to the scene at once and from marks on the clothing, identified the body, which was removed to the Staples' mortuary.

Coroner Frank M. Banker conducted an inquest over the remains this morning at 9 o'clock, the jury returning a verdict of accidental drowning, when the patient was seized with an attack of epilepsy while drinking from the spring.

Benson had been instructed to remain at his ward, but apparently walked away shortly after 1 o'clock and wandered off the state property to the spring, up river a short distance.

The remains will be sent to the mother in Granite City for burial.

Eastern Publisher Died This Morning

Philadelphia, July 30 —(AP)—William L. McLean, publisher of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin and a former director of The Associated Press, died today. He was 79.

Mr. McLean, whose son, Robert McLean, succeeded him as a director of The Associated Press seven years ago, died at his home in Germantown after being ill a year.

Death came to the publisher at 8:30 A. M., surrounded by the members of his family. Mr. McLean had been confined to his home for the last six months.

Mr. McLean was born at Mount Pleasant in western Pennsylvania. From newspaper carrier for the Pittsburgh Leader, McLean struck out for himself in 1895 and purchased a controlling interest in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. The paper prospered steadily.

Rock Falls Mayor Died This Morning

Rock Falls, Ill., July 30 —(UP)—Mayor David I. King, 47, died today after complications developed in an illness he suffered three weeks ago.

He had completed three months of his third term as mayor, having served more than six years in that capacity. He was a foreman in the assembling department of the International Harvester Company for 20 years. Funeral services will be held Sunday.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

OPENS NICE LUNCH ROOM

Joe E. Valle has opened a modern luncheon service at his Smoke Shop on West First street and is specializing in home cooked foods.

GOLFERS TO OREGON

A team of Dixon Country Club golfers went to Oregon this afternoon to meet the Rock River Country Club team in an inter-club match to be followed by a banquet this evening.

RISLEY FORMS TEAM

Another soft ball team today served notice on the score of other clubs in the city that they were in the field for games and were the proud possessors of an ideal three acre playing field. Risley's Stony Pointers, is the name of the new crew which is now basking games with all comers. Elliott C. Risley is the ex-mar chote - g. "nx 16Gu G the new manager of the team.

"LOVE'S LABOR LOST"

Three local youths seeking relief from the intense heat wave, went to the Harris farm just east of the city a few days ago and without asking permission from the tenant, Albert Sherman, proceeded to dig an excavation ten feet square and about 12 feet deep, at the edge of a gully. The work of excavation was completed on the hole and was well un-

LASALLE COUNTY SCENE OF RAIDS BY GOVT. AGENTS

Seventy-Seven Arrested In 67 Places There During Night

Granite City, Ill., July 30 —(AP)—As an aftermath of this community's first county-wide federal prohibition raid, 74 men and three women were under arrest today on charges of violating the liquor laws.

Forty of them, after sleeping through the night on the concrete floor of the LaSalle county jail, faced arraignment today. The other 36 were able to furnish bonds last night, and will be arraigned later.

A force of 200 agents, recruited from Chicago, Indianapolis, South Bend, Ind., Springfield, Ill., Madison, Wis., and Milwaukee, swooped simultaneously upon 64 soft drink parlors and two residences in Ottawa, Streator and LaSalle. So suddenly and quietly did they raid that no word was passed around until after the prisoners were started toward the county jail.

Then huge crowds collected around the courthouse where U. S. Commissioner T. E. White held court until almost midnight, fixing bonds for the first arrivals. His desk became so deeply piled with papers that he finally announced no more bonds would be set until today.

County authorities were unable to provide beds for the federal prisoners. The overflow was furnished with newspapers and told to sleep "wherever the concrete was the softest."

Both fliers during the luncheon expressed their determination to beat the Post-Gazette round the world speed record, but they agreed their forced landing last night in Wales had robbed them of their chance to circle the globe in six days as they had hoped to do.

Fog Only Unpleasantness Except for the fog, they said the trip thus far had been pleasant. Not once after they left the Newfoundland coast had they been able to penetrate the gray "floor" beneath them, but at last through a hole in the clouds they spotted what they thought was a ship.

Coming down for a better look, they saw that it was a cottage near the Irish coast, its sides covered with rosebushes in full bloom.

MAY CONTINUE FLIGHT Roosevelt Field, New York, July 30 —(UP)—Reports were current at Roosevelt Field today that Russell Boardman and John Polando, who completed a non-stop flight from New York to Istanbul, Turkey, would continue around the world from that point with stops at Calcutta and Tokyo.

Friends of the fliers said they had confided their intentions to make the around-the-world trip if they completed the Istanbul flight on schedule. Jack Price, representative of the Massachusetts aviators, declined to comment on the reports, but said all future plans had been contingent on success of the Istanbul hop.

MAY NOT BE RECORD Paris, July 30 —(UP)—While awaiting official compilation of the distance from New York to Istanbul officials of the International Aeronautic Federation said today that they believed the Boardman-Polando flight had surpassed the record long distance flight by Dieudonne Costes from Paris to Tokyo.

(Continued on Page 2).

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1931.

By The Associated Press.

Chicago and Vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight; somewhat unsettled Friday; moderate temperature; gentle to moderate southeast winds.

Outlook for Saturday—Some likelihood of showers.

Illinois—Generally fair tonight and Friday; little change in temperature.

Wisconsin—Cloudy, some probability of showers tonight or Friday; not much change in temperature.

Iowa—Partly cloudy and unsettled tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

GRAF ZEPPELIN'S FLIGHT TO ARCTIC AND RETURN ENDS

Two Aviators Land At Turkish Destination This Morn

BY UNITED PRESS

Two planes that started a race across the Atlantic from New York Tuesday morning have landed on the other side—one of them with what is believed to be a new non-stop flight record.

The Cape Cod, flown by Russell Boardman and John Polando, young New Englanders, landed today in Istanbul, 49 hours and 17 minutes after their start, and within the time they set for themselves.

Hugh Herndon, Jr., and Clyde Pangborn, who started at the same time for Moscow and were forced down by fog in Wales took off from Croydon airport near London today for Moscow, stopping at Berlin to refuel.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh, in one of several other long distance flights underway took off shortly after noon from North Haven, Maine, for Ottawa, Can., enroute on their projected vacation aerial trip to the Orient.

Amy Johnson, Hull fish merchant's daughter on a flight to Tokio, left Kazan, Russia, today for Siberia. The Graf Zeppelin, after a dirigible excursion over the Arctic, returned to Berlin.

BULLETIN

Berlin, July 30 —(AP)—Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., flying around the world in their red monoplane, landed at temple of aerodrome this evening at 7:30 P. M. (1:30 P. M. EST.) from Croydon, England.

It was getting dark when they brought their plane down and a tremendous crowd was gathered about the Graf Zeppelin, which had landed only a few minutes before, ending her cruise into the Arctic.

So intent was the crowd on watching the Graf that the monoplane was virtually unnoticed. Only one of the correspondents at the field and a single airport policeman recognized it at first and ran out to meet the fliers.

RESUME WORLD FLIGHT

Croydon, Eng., July 30 —(AP)—Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., who landed their Transatlantic monoplane in Wales last night and came on here this morning, took off for Moscow, their original

SOCIETY

Calendar of Coming Events

Thursday
Zion Household Science Club—Mrs. Howard Switzer, on Harmon Road.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 1 for society items.)

SIERRA SONG
H IGH up where the singing winds are born,
And the snow peaks climb the sky,
Where the star lights spangle the purple nights,
On the wide plateau I lie.

The clouds like gray, foam-crested waves
Break softly over the moon
That robbed the snows of their sun-set rose
And sapphire all too soon.

From my pine-sweet bed I took
Overhead
And watch the planets swing,
And the star-ships race through boundless space
Like vast fleets journeying.

And I dream that there in that infinite deep
More precious than ship of Tyre,
On her way to me from eternity,
Is my ship of heart's desire.

She was built in the land of dreams
And launched
From faith's wide shore sublime,
She follows a track, and will not turn back
Though baffled by storm and time.

So, through the tattered clouds' spindrift,
That blows from that silent sea,
I watch for her light past the ports of night
Where she sails, homebound to me.

Night and peace, and the singing winds,
And the snow peaks looming high,
I lie out under the voyaging stars
And watch the fleets sail by.

—Grace Ciemintine Howes

Lee Co. 4-H Club Elimination Contest Held on Wednesday

The Lee County 4-H Club elimination contest was held Wednesday at the South Central school.

Excellent club work was shown among the various clubs entered in the events.

The Winners
First place—demonstration team: "Packing a Suitcase," by the Happy Workers of Palmyra.

Second place—Demonstration: "The Sewing Machine and Its Uses" by the Live Wire club of Nachusa.

Mention was given to the demonstration by the Wobelo club of South Dixon on "Care of Clothing."

Style Show
First place—Helen Travis, Wobelo club.
Second place—Jane O'Connell, Harmon, Ill.

Third place—Bernice Cluts, Franklin Grove.

Fourth place—Marjorie Halboth, Compton.

Outfit
First—Lucille Taylor, Lee Center, Ill.

Second—Mary Fitzpatrick Harmon, Ill.

Third—Flavel Spangler, Nachusa, Ill.

Fourth year garment—Mildred Ransom, Dixon.

Fifth year garment—Evelyn Eisenberg, Lee Center.

Judging Team
The judging team placing first was the Wobelo Club of Franklin Grove.

Health Girl
1st—Norma Crawford, Nachusa.
2nd—Grace Ortis, Dixon.

3rd—Belva Buck, Franklin Grove.
Those girls receiving first place in Demonstration, Judging, Outfits, Health and third and fourth year garments, will compete in the District to be held in Dixon on August 4th.

Helen Travis will enter as style show girl at the State Fair, 2nd, 3rd and 4th placed girls in style show and 2nd place demonstration team will compete at the Aurora Fair.

LAWSONIA COUNTRY CLUB HOTEL
If you wish to go to a delightful attractive place, you should plan to visit the Lawsonia Country Club Hotel at Green Lake, Wis., 176 miles from Dixon. All cement roads. Golf swimming pool, boating, horse back riding and bridge.

Sterling's
FRIDAY'S MENU
Roast Beef or Fried Rock River Catfish with Tartar Sauce,
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy,
Lima Beans, Fruit Jelly with Whipped Cream,
Hot Rolls or Bread

MENU FOR THE FAMILY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
A COMPANY DINNER MENU

Chilled Fruit Juice

Roast Lamb and Browned Potatoes

Buttered Peas

Rolls Currant Jelly

Frozen Vegetable Salad

Chocolate Ice Cream

Angel Food Cake

Chilled Fruit Cake

1 cup orange juice

1-2 cup lemon juice

1 cup grape juice

1 cup pineapple juice

1-3 cup sugar

1 cup water.

Boil sugar and water two minutes.

Cool. Add fruit juices. Chill.

Serve in glasses.

If desired this mixture can be poured into tray in mechanical refrigerator and allowed to remain until it begins to freeze.

Frozen Vegetable Salad

1 tablespoon granulated gelatin

3 tablespoons cold water

2 cups tomato pulp

1-2 cup chopped cucumbers

1-2 cup chopped celery

2 tablespoons chopped green peppers

2 tablespoons chopped onions

1 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon paprika

1 cup mayonnaise

1-2 cup whipped cream

Soak gelatin and water three minutes.

Dissolve over hot water and cool.

Add tomato pulp, cucumbers, celery, peppers, onions, salt and paprika.

Mix mayonnaise and cream.

Add 1-3 this to tomato mixture.

Pack in mold and freeze, or salad can be frozen in mechanical refrigerator. When frozen unmold on lettuce and to with remaining mayonnaise.

Chocolate Ice Cream

3 squares chocolate

3 cups milk

2-1-2 cup sugar

2 tablespoons flour

1-4 teaspoon salt

2 eggs

2 teaspoons vanilla

2 cups cream

Mix chocolate, cut fine, with sugar and flour. Blend well and add milk.

Cook in double boiler until creamy. Stir frequently. Add eggs and salt. Mix well and cool.

Add cream and vanilla and pour into sterilized freezer and freeze until stiff.

Many Uses for Tin-foil, Silver Paper; Many Salvage It

Member that "silver paper," which had such a wonderful attraction for you when a child? How you'd ask Dad for the paper from his cigars, and bits of tin-foil wrapping choice bonbons or fruit were carefully saved. Dear to the childish heart is tin-foil for you can wrap it and unwrap it, and smooth it out, and it is still there, (unless little eager fingers wear it out.) Many and varied are the uses for tin-foil and one of the most common is the use to which it is put in keeping candies, fruit and tobacco moist and preserving the flavor.

The War Mothers in Dixon are interested in the gathering of tin-foil and they send it to the hospitals where the disabled veterans use it in making various articles. The Prairieville Social Circle recently sent a pound to the War Mothers and Mrs. L. W. Mitchell has been active in salvaging it, also.

Annie Macfarlane, of Kinlochard, Aberfoyle, received a prize for selecting and contributing the following paragraph to the list of "informative paragraphs," and it surely does inform on a subject not generally known. Following is the paragraph:

Silver Paper

It is interesting to know what becomes of the pieces of silver paper and tin-foil we collect. It seems strange to hear that we get some of it back when we buy some everyday articles. Tin-foil contains other metals besides tin; so that when the load from the hospitals arrives at the factory, it is first sorted by hand into groups, according to whether it contains lead, tin, aluminum, or an alloy of tin or lead. Sometimes brass, silver, and pewter are found in tin-foil. These are, of course, very valuable. The lead is used in the manufacture of glass and paint. Aluminum is, however, the most valuable metal generally found. Sometimes silver paper factories receive loads which include lead soldiers and other toys to use in the making of their paper. These contain the metal antimony which is used in the manufacture of newspaper type you are now reading. Nothing is wasted in this little-known industry. There is a saving in America that "every part of a pie can be used except the squeak." Tin-foil factories seem to bear this saving out. Many kinds of metal scraps are used to make the paper, and when this silver paper has served its purpose, it is "salvaged" in its turn and helps to make many new articles. Before sorting at the factory, the old bits of material have to be stretched out, for which a special instrument is needed.

All our Summer Dresses greatly reduced. Kathryn Beard Shoppe.

CHOIR TO MEET THIS EVENING

The choir of the Christian church will meet this evening at 7 o'clock for practice instead of 7:30.

W. R. C. Held Pleasant Meeting Monday In G. A. R. Hall

Dixon Women's Relief, No. 218, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic held a very interesting meeting Monday afternoon, with a fair attendance of members and one faithful comrade present.

Department general orders No. 2, were read announcing the school of instruction in Aurora, Friday, August 7th, also the 13th, district convention at Polo, September 29th.

Under new business, Mrs. Daisy Brenner was installed as Patriotic Instructor and Mrs. Gertrude Carpenter as Color Bearer, No. 3, to fill the unexpired term of Christiana Mall and Marcella Dick.

Mrs. Hobbs reported that the corps will present a flag to the Boy Scouts of Grand Detour, soon, the date and time to be announced later.

Mrs. Deckers gave a splendid report of the officers' picnic held at the home of the President.

Beginning with the month of August, the corps will hold one business and one social meeting each month. Program and date to be announced later.

The annual reunion of the North-Western Soldiers and Sailors Association will be held in Rochelle on August 11th. It is expected that the Relief Corps will be well represented.

Regular Meeting So. Dixon Home Bureau

The regular meeting of the South Dixon Home Bureau Unit was held Tuesday afternoon July 21st, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Nelson. There were nine members and fourteen guests in attendance.

The Nelson home was decorated with garden flowers. The lesson on "Meal Planning," was given by the local leaders. After the regular business meeting the following program was given:

Piano duet—Miss Hazel Nelson

Saxophone solo—Miss Bremer, accompanied at the piano by Miss Nelson.

Vocal solo—Helen Jean McCreary

Guitar solo—Miss Princess Parrish

Vocal duet—Miss Ethel and Ida Topper.

Whistling duet—Mrs. Fritts and daughter Lois.

All have planned to hold our picnic on Sunday, August 9th, so the men could attend as well as the women and children. It will probably be announced more definitely later. At a late hour the meeting adjourned thanking Mrs. Nelson for the pleasant afternoon spent at her home.

Return from Northern Vacation Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heckman and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Drummond have returned from a vacation trip in Wisconsin and Minnesota, and report a delightful time in St. Paul and then they went north and visited at Eau Claire, Wis., at the home of Mrs. Heckman's father, Mr. Gordon. They also spent some time camping at Devil's Lake in the Delis of Wisconsin. Mrs. Heckman's brother, Wayne Gordon, returned with the party to spend his vacation in Dixon.

Tea Time Club At J. Julian Home

The Tea Time Card Club met at the lovely home of Mrs. J. Julian Tuesday afternoon. There were two guests for the afternoon, Mrs. Lee Good and Mrs. Benjamin Ryan. Mrs. John Thomas won the favor for high honors and Mrs. James Boyer won the second favor. Tempting refreshments were served by the hostesses. Lovely garden flowers were the decorations.

Two tables of bumper astrakhan were the children with Caroline Socci, winning first prize and Bianca De Perro winning the second prize.

CARRIAGE PARASOL FLUTTERS BACK

Paris (AP)—The old-fashioned carriage parasol, relic of the days of victorias and broughams, is back in style.

With the new tip-tilted hats which expose one side of the face to the sun, many smart women at the recent racing meet at Auteuil carried small sunshades.

Most of them were about two feet in diameter, made of black taffeta and trimmed with rows of black lace.

Completing, in many cases, an ensemble reminiscent of the styles of many years ago, they lent a charming air of daintiness.

MRS. O. H. BROWN GUEST OF MRS. BAIRD

Mrs. O. H. Brown of Benton Harbor, Michigan, who has been visiting at the home of Dr. Ralph Brown, her son at Winnetka, is the guest of Mrs. O. H. Baird, Miss Ruth Brown, who accompanied her mother to Dixon has returned to the city.

The O. H. Brown family formerly resided in Dixon where Mr. Brown was a prosperous dry goods merchant.

MRS. LYNCH GUEST OF MRS. HOPKINS

Mrs. Hugh Lynch, of California, is the guest of Mrs. L. R. Hopkins.

CHOIR TO MEET THIS EVENING

The choir of the Christian church will meet this evening at 7 o'clock for practice instead of 7:30.

Glorifying Yourself

The shape of your head is important this year. The new styles have called attention to it.

Not that the shape of it necessarily has much to do with the contents. But just for new beauty's sake, the sleek, well-shaped appearing head is the smart one.

Many women who didn't cut their hair are now saying that style has come back to their way of thinking.

It hasn't. New long short hair is as different from the old-thick, clear-down-to-the-waist hair as day is from night.

New coiffures insist on having just the right amount of hair on the head to sculpt it right. If your hair is thick, have it thinned out. It isn't a serious operation. Any good barber can do it. Any way you fix your hair after it is shaped properly is far more becoming than before.

Must Not Be Bushy
For the new shape of the head rounds it out and then neatly and sleekly slenderizes it down into the nape of the neck. There never should be a feeling of bushiness—nor of its sticking way out from the head. It has a restrained era in style that we are entering. You might as well head in right!

There are lots of good reasons besides style, for thinning out the over-thick hair. It is a tremendous strain on your neck. Many women with too-thick hair suffer from strain.

Ease in keeping it up, once it is done, is another reason for thinning it out. It is ten times easier to keep hair in place when there is just enough to make a few sweet curls or a chignon at the nape of the neck.

Next in line of things to do for the sake of new hat styles is to let your front hair grow out some.

Style Makes Demands
This is no time to have straggling locks falling down over the one exposed to it. It gives such a messy look. And there is no place for messy locks under the new hats. They ask more than any hats we have had in years and years and years.

Last, but really quite important, if your shapely head it to look like a lovely, sculptured flower on just the right stem, you must watch your necklines this year. Dresses, coats, suits, can't have too much swaddling about the neck or your head won't look right. And all sorts of fly-away scarfs are strictly taboo!

Longer Skirts for '31-'32 at Fashion Show, In Paris Today

Paris, July 31 (AP)—Longer skirts for the winter of 1931-32 were exhibited in the flower-decked saloons of one of the foremost dress-makers during a brilliant fashion parade in which the sweeping lines of the sophisticated 'seventies were combined with the demands of the twentieth century girl.

From daytime coats and dresses eight or nine inches from the floor, to evening wraps which touched the heels and evening gowns that trailed the carpets, the show decreed hemlines several inches lower for the forthcoming winter.

A new fabric called beljarda—a cross between velvet and duvetyne, combining the dull sheen of one with the drapable qualities of the other—was outstanding among materials. Veljarda was used for both luxurious evening wraps and draped evening gowns.

Day coats followed slim semi-fitted lines and many were belted and finished with luxurious fur cuffs and collars often so wide that they extended over the shoulders. Black, dark red, bottle green and smoke blue were the outstanding colors, while black, gray and brown astrakhan and leopard, beaver and fox were the favorite furs.

Evening gowns displayed a new uneven hemline, many models being designed with the hem five inches from the floor in front and trailing the carpet in the back.

Evening coats were pompadour red, periwinkle blue, garnet red, golden yellow, bottle green and black.

Short gloves, four inches above the wrist, were worn with all evening gowns.

Dixon Golfers Gain Honors at Oregon

Dixon golfers in company with groups from Rochelle and Oregon, played golf at Oregon yesterday at the Rock River Country Club, motors, also. There were about 45 golfers present. A nice luncheon was served at noon and an enjoyable day was spent despite the intense heat. The results of the game were: Low medal play, Mrs. Floyd Chapman, Dixon; Mrs. Dan Hooley of Rochelle, second; Mrs. Joe Reed of Oregon, third. Mrs. Willard Thompson of Dixon won the putting prize.

Dixon Bridge Players Won Honors

Dixon bridge players and golfers wended their way to Oregon yesterday where they played golf and bridge with Rochelle and Oregon players at the Rock River Country Club. The Dixon golfers gave an excellent account of themselves, the story told in another column on this page.

FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL

FRIDAY'S MENU
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef or Tuna Fish Salad or Cold Corn-beef, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Choice of Buttered New Potatoes or Chocodade.

Pudding, Home Made Rolls

EVENING SPECIAL

Hot Weather Plate

35c

35c

35c

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YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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During vacation we expect wonders from the children, particularly if they are old enough to be of the slightest use about the house. For weeks before school was out didn't we say that Billy could attend to the grass this summer and that Betty could help with the dishes and beds and learn to do housework?

We have had plenty of time now to midsummer to take stock of these plans of ours. How have they worked out? Has Billy been cutting and digging and weeding the way we had it all fixed up? Has Betty been making immaculate beds, shining glasses, learning to make pies, scrubbing porches?

No! And are we disgusted because we think we have the laziest, most shiftless pair of youngsters outside of a Mark Twain story?

Are They Slackers?
You need not tell me because I know; if not about your Billy and Betty, at least about hundreds of others, and if your own are model they are the exceptions that prove the rule. Billy has to be reminded every Thursday that the lawn needs a shave. If the weeds are not soon pulled out of the phlox bed, we shall soon have to use burdocks for a table decoration. Betty plays for a table decoration. Betty plays for a table decoration.

Unwillingly upstairs where she yanks up sheets with her left hand regardless of wrinkles. Her dish-washing leaves room for improvement in the form of scum—her cooking is a minus quantity—she is the world's prize sinner.

Heigh, ho! Are we discouraged? I would say we are. We wish our complex on anybody who will listen to our tale of woe, and expect sympathy. Two lazy, good-for-nothing youngsters, that's what they are, and what on earth are we going to do about it? We don't tell their father however, because we know very well that he not only will land on them but he will blame us. Funny about this father business, by the way, the reason we don't tell him things half the time is that we hate to acknowledge failure. We try to save not only the children but ourselves.

If we get down to cases and do a bit of analyzing, matters may not look so bad. Betty and Billy are typical of all children in summer time.

It is not deliberate laziness that ails them, but a natural inertia akin to tropical fever. It gets into the blood of older folk as well as children; besides children are occupied with another interesting thing. They are growing, and the combination of heat and growth is not conducive to play. It is all right to give them tasks, regular tasks, too, and let them know that we expect the mto do them, but they will not work with the regularity or perfection that our adult standards demand. Children are seldom deliberately careless—they move and act under different standards from our own, that is all.

It Can Be Done
We might keep after them, but not with nagging, frowns and remarks about their shortcomings. A crisp tone that means business accompanied by a smile will go further than all the scolding in the world—if we want to get real results and not produce a resentment commensurate in volume to the work they do.

Summer time is growing time; it is hot, steamy, lazy time. Why expect the children to show more energy now than they do at other more salubrious seasons of the year? We will simply have to learn to make allowances for the weather and permit everybody to do the best he can—including the children.

If the house-beds have wrinkles and the flower-beds weeds, that is no sign that Billy and Betty won't be the world's most energetic people when they grow up. Perhaps we might look back and remember some summers ourselves, summers we'd like to have back—all but the scoldings.

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Pudding, Home Made Rolls

EVENING SPECIAL

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois
Daily, Except Sunday.

Successors to
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily News, established 1908.
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

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With Full Associated Press and United Press Teamed Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
Single Copies—5 cents.



THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

CAN PROSPERITY BE BOUGHT?

From a very eminent source there recently has come a proposal that the Government issue bonds and buy prosperity. "Let the Government borrow \$5,000,000,000," runs this proposal, "and expend it upon public works thus giving employment to the idle."

That it may be wise to expend greater sums of money upon needed public works during a period of depression than in a time of full employment is a truism upon which all governments long have acted. It was in pursuance of that policy that President Hoover, at the very beginning of the present depression, suggested to Congress that liberal appropriations be made for public works and urged the Governors of states and private concerns to push construction to whatever extent practicable,—with the result that more public work, state and national, is now under way than ever before, perhaps, in the history of the country.

But to push public works with current funds involving no additional taxation and withdrawing no moneys that might be invested in private enterprise is one thing, and to add enormously to the interest-bearing debt of the Nation by borrowing huge sums that must come from private coffers to be expended upon construction that is not an immediate need, is quite another thing.

Aside from the huge increase in the public debt and the heavy burden of taxation that would follow, and aside from the absorption of private funds which can be used to much greater advantage as a matter of relieving unemployment through the activities of private enterprise, (and will be so used when confidence is restored) the plan should not be considered for the reason that it will not accomplish the purpose for which it is designed, namely the immediate relief of unemployment.

Those who propose this plan seem to think that if Congress only provides the money today a million men can be put to work tomorrow. But government—Federal, State and municipal—doesn't operate that way. If the "public work" contemplated is in the nature of buildings, then sites must be found, appraised, condemned, purchased, architects must prepare plans and specifications, officials must advertise for bids which must be considered and contracts let. If the money is to be spent on public highways, routes must be surveyed, right of way secured, bids advertised for and contracts let. If river and harbor improvements are contemplated the special authorization of Congress must first be secured, careful and tedious surveys must be made, plans drawn, bids advertised for, contracts let. No matter what the nature of the construction, if the Federal government, or any government is to do it is a slow process. If an appropriation of five billions were to be made on the first day Congress meets next December it is doubtful if a thousand men would be employed within a year because of it, and it would be five or six years before employment under such a measure would be in full swing,—by which time the need of it would be long past, and that, not because public officials are dilatory or inefficient, but because in expending public funds they must proceed as the laws direct.

The lesson of all history and the teaching of common sense is that prosperity cannot be bought by appropriations from public treasuries. Prosperity cannot be handed down to the people as a gift. Prosperity comes up from the people as the result and the reward of individual industry, thrift, enterprise and ambition.

A RIDICULOUS PROPOSAL.

Nothing more sublimely ridiculous than the proposal that Cornwallis' surrender be omitted from the Yorktown sesquicentennial pageant has been broached to the people of the United States for a good many years.

This fall marks the 150th anniversary of the siege of Yorktown. A great ceremony is being planned. The French and American governments will have official representatives present. The mighty events of 1781 will be re-enacted.

But someone in Washington has urged that the actual surrender of the British army be omitted. There will be Englishmen present at the celebration, and it is feared that they might be pained if they saw a representation of a British general surrendering his command.

Just what would be left of the celebration if the capitulation were left out has not been explained. The whole incident proves that America still has its quota of Anglo-manics.

Charity should be as unnecessary as it is unnatural.—Henry Ford.

We need no Moses to lead us out of our plight.—William Gugenheim, Capitalist.

Nearly every type of warfare in the world has become somewhat civilized except the warfare of women.—Elsie McCormick.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The ukulele player strummed and hummed while the other Tinkles hummed, brave Clowdy did a real clever jig that tickled everyone. When he was through the little girl clapped loud and said, "Of you I am very proud! Your jig was very clever and to watch it was heaps of fun."

The girl soon left and Scouty said, "I'd like to rest my weary head right here upon the cooling sand. Let's sleep out here tonight. Perhaps that nice ukulele man will play some pretty tunes, if he can. 'Twould be a very lovely thing, beneath the bright moonlight."

The Travel Man agreed it would be a restful spot so promptly he arranged to have the ukulele player entertain. The Tinkles flopped on the ground and soon they were all sleeping sound. The Travel Man said, "My, that's fine. Your tunes were not in vain."

(The Tinkles see a lot of birds in the next story.)

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LETTER TO BAKER

On July 30, 1917, Andre Tardieu, French High Commissioner to the United States, made public, through a letter to Secretary of War Baker, many important facts regarding the present strength of France as a fighting unit.

He was impelled to write, he said, to correct what he termed inaccurate information in American newspapers regarding the military conditions in Europe. He showed in his letter that France, after over three years of war, was just as vigorous and powerful as at the beginning. Whereas at the beginning of the war France had 1,000,000 men, she had three years later more than 3,000,000.

"The French army," he wrote, "holds more than two-thirds of the western front, that is to say, of the front where the enemy has always directed its chief exertion." In addition, he said, France had completely re-equipped and re-trained the Belgian, Serbian and Greek armies.

en days the sea was believed to be peopled with strange monsters which devoured both ships and men. Even today, with all the safeguards and comforts of modern travel, a ship voyage is not without its hazards. Mother ocean constantly plays new and unexpected tricks because man's knowledge of the sea, for all his centuries of study and experience, is extremely meager.

"Explorers and geographers who have been sighing for new lands to conquer may find their best field, paradoxically, in the sea. When it is realized that nearly three-quarters of the surface of the globe consists of water, it is rather remarkable how little we know of the vast surface of the solid sphere which lies under this screen of liquid."

"The greater portions of our continents are mapped even to the very smallest details and our harbors and the shallow waters close offshore are fairly well charted; but once the edges of the continent shelf are passed, the features of the sea bottom, and what strange phenomena may be found there, are but vaguely represented by a few contour lines laid down between rather infrequent points of soundings."

"Imagine men in airships cruising over a strange country, flying above miles of clouds, and once in a while dropping a sounding line down to earth and now and again letting down a dredge or a trawl. Under such conditions they probably would learn little about what was happening down below."

Bits from the Depths
"They might happen to sink their sounding tube into a stream filled with factory waste or their dredge might chance to dig up a piece of discarded metal or a dead rat, while their trawl might catch a butterfly or capture a bumblebee; but the specimens would not give a picture of the geology of the land, nor the things brought up by dredge and trawl afford an insight into what is going on at the bottom of the ocean of air, or of what inhabits the floor of that ocean."

"Little wonder, then that man marvels at how much has been learned about the seas, the while he realizes that what he knows is much less than the proverbial drop in the bucket as compared with what remains a mystery."

"The most impressive thing about the sea is its shallowness as compared with the size of the earth, and its depth as compared with the height of the land. If one were to take a globe six feet in diameter and excavate the deepest trench of the ocean thereon, it would be a bare pin-scratch deep—about one-twentieth of an inch."

Storm's "Advance Agents"
Among the sea's unexplained mysteries are the origin and action of storm waves, commonest of nautical phenomena. Often storm waves travel much faster than the storm itself, meaning the storm as a whole and sometimes they break with a great force on a shoreline where the conditions otherwise are very quiet and serene.

"There is a curious superstition varying in various parts of the world that every seventh, or every ninth, or every tenth wave is larger than the ones that precede it. Writers often take advantage of this belief, not supported by scientists, to illustrate definite periods or sequences in ideas or lives."

"Much is still to be learned about the vagaries of ocean currents. Vessels and debris caught in these natural sea lanes often play uncanny tricks. In 1905 the 'Stanley Dollar,' an American freighter, went upon the rocks at the entrance of Yokohama. Her life preservers were all washed away as she lay upon the beach."

Saga of Life Preserver

"In 1911 two of her life preservers were picked up along the shores of the Shetland Islands, north of Scotland. How they reached there is one of the puzzling questions that so often rises about the sea. Did they sweep up the Asiatic coast, through Bering Strait, and then through the Northwest Passage and Baffin Bay, and then be by Iceland to the Shetland Islands? Or did they after floating through the Northwest Passage, get into the Polar Current and float down the Atlantic to the Gulf Stream, to be picked up and carried north again to the Shetlands. It has often been advanced that the American Indian came to the shores of the New World an unwilling voyager on the bosom of the Japan Current."

"A question often asked is whether a ship, sinking in deep water, goes to the bottom, or whether she finds her level in some vertical depth zone and drifts on forever. This question sprang into great prominence when the 'Titanic' went down and was asked again frequently during the World War. The answer is, she goes directly to the bottom, else how could a dredge or a trawl be sent down five miles."

"One of the strange things that happens when a ship sinks is that impositions occur. There are inward burblings, due to pressure, often with a force as tremendous as the outward burblings caused by explosions of gunpowder. A scientific expedition lowered a thermometer in a cloth into the depths. When they brought the cloth up it contained nothing but a lot of impalpable white stuff resembling snow. The implosion had simply transformed the thermometer into dust."

"Another mystery of the sea this year is the complete absence of icebergs in the North Atlantic shipping lanes. A cutter of the ice patrol has been sent north to look into Greenland's 'frozen assets.'"

RADIO RIALTO

THURSDAY, JULY 30
By The Associated Press
454.3—WEAF (NBC)
5:00—Little Jack Little—WOC
5:45—The Goldbergs—WENR
6:00—Rudy Vallee—WOC
7:00—Birthday Party—WOC
7:30—Goldman Band—WIBO
8:00—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra—WENR
9:15—The Stebbins Boys—WGN
10:00—Continental—WOC
10:30—Bill Donahue Orchestra—KYW

WABC (CBS)
5:30—Daddy and Rolfe—WBBM
5:45—The Quarter-Hour—WMAQ
7:00—Musical Dinner—WBBM
7:15—The Melody Girl—WBBM
7:30—Detective Mystery—WBBM
8:45—The Parade—WBBM
9:15—Pryor's Band—WMAQ

WJZ (NBC)
5:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WLW
5:15—Jesters—WLW
5:30—Phil Cook—WENR

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



5:45—The Composer Conducts—WENR
6:00—Spiritual Singers—WENR
6:15—Run Tin Tin Thriller—WLS
6:30—In the Good Old Summer Time—WLS
6:45—Sister of the Skillet—WLS
7:30—Orchestra Melodies—KYW
8:30—Clara, Lu and Em—WGN
8:45—Radio's Greatest Lover—WLW
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
9:15—Topics in Brief—WENR
9:30—Old Stager—WJR
10:00—Consolaires—WENR
10:30—Tal Henry Orchestra—WENR

TELEVISION
W9XAP—2800kc (WMAQ—670kc)
4:45—Silent Variety
5:25—Sound and Sight (30m)
6:30—Silent Variety (30m)
W9XAO—200kc (WIBO—550kc)
6:30—Cartooning (30m.)
7:30—Pantomime Hour

First Shipments Of Young Quail Made

Belleville, Ill., July 29—(UP)—First shipments of young quail from the game farm operated on the Illinois State Fairgrounds at Springfield, by the Department of Conservation, were received at the Turkey Hill game refuge and preserve here yesterday.

The shipment is a part of the first hatch at the Springfield game propagation plant—the hatch that set a new world's record in the percentage of live birds hatched by artificial incubation—90.65 per cent.

R. E. Duvall, Belleville, former State Senator from the St. Clair county district, now assistant to Director Ralph Bradford of the Department of Conservation, is directing the distribution of the quail.

The Department of Conservation has entered an agreement. With the St. Clair county land owners the 1,600 acre tract will remain a refuge for quail and other forms of wild life. Other shipments of quail are to follow as the production of the state's hatcheries at Springfield, Mt. Vernon and Yorkville become available to supply the demands received from various sections of the state, according to Director Bradford.

Nurses when you need Record Sheets you will find them at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Tropical

Two-Piece

SUITS

\$15.00

\$18.00

PALM BEACH

\$12.50

Don't Swelter This Hot Weather

This is the weather you'll enjoy and appreciate these light weight suits. They are cool and dressy-looking. You surely can't be without one at these prices.

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

Value—Quality—Variety

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You have a foul, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blotches. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up."

These pills contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resist a substitute. ©1931, Carter Medicine Company.

GATEWAY LUNCH ROOM

ICE CREAM
COLD DRINKS

LOCATED AT ENTRANCE OF DIXON STATE HOSPITAL

SMITH GASOLINE and
SUPER-PENN MOTOR OILS

"BLACKHAWK" HAS BEEN IMPROVED BY OWNER BURKE

Appearance And Conveniences of Hotel Greatly Enhanced

Thomas Burke owner and manager of the Blackhawk hotel, is completing a program of improvements which has provided Dixon with a modern and attractive hostelry of which the city may justly be proud. Improvements both on the interior and exterior represent the expenditure of several thousands of dollars.

To the casual observer the most noticeable improvement is on the exterior, where for almost eight weeks, workmen have been engaged in covering the old brick walls with a new process stucco which has the appearance of sand stone. The old wooden porch, which extended along the entire front of the building, was torn away and replaced with a modern reinforced concrete porchway which is very attractive. This has been neatly furnished and numerous large urns of flowers have been placed about the curb. To the north a neat flower box has been constructed and planted.

Interior Improved
The exterior improvement is the handiwork of Michael Zalecki of this city and is the only building in Dixon or vicinity to be refinished in this manner. A neat iron portico extends out from the second floor, on either side of which are electric lanterns of an old copper antique design. Over the two large windows on the ground floor, small decorative roofs, covered with green tile are very attractive.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke have also improved the 50 guest rooms on the interior of the hotel, which since their coming to Dixon and purchasing the building, has become very popular with the travelling public. Shower and tub baths have been installed and the rooms thoroughly renovated and redecorated. New furniture has also been installed in many of the rooms and everything possible has been done for the comfort of the patrons of the attractive hostelry.

Is Historic Building.
The hotel is one of the older buildings of the city, being erected in 1854 by Henry W. Remmers, on the lot he purchased April 21 of that year from Sylvester Fuller. About the year 1882 the east wing was erected, the hostelry being known as the Washington House until 1886.

Mr. Remmers, who was the father of Mrs. R. A. Rodech of this city, owned and operated it until the fall of 1886, when he sold it to Walter Little, who conducted it for four or five years before disposing of it to E. C. Johnson. Mr. Johnson operated the hotel until 1896, selling it to Frank Bishop, still a resident of Dixon, who was landlord until 1918. M. J. Ennis, who is now successfully conducting the DeLos Hotel in Rochelle, purchased it from Mr. Bishop in that year and conducted it about six years, selling out to the present progressive proprietor, March, 1924. It is an all-brick structure, Forsythe Brothers, one of whom was an uncle of the late Mahlon Forsythe, doing the brick work for Mr. Remmers, who came to Dixon in 1848, went to California in the gold rush, returned to Dixon and then made a trip to Germany where he married. He built the hotel on his return to Dixon.

Of the former owners E. C. Johnson was a son of the noted evangelist, Dana C. Johnson; Frank Bishop is making his home with his son Charles F. Bishop of this city; and the widow of Walter Little is still living at the age of 87, making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Hays Carson of Iowa City. Mr. Little had a son James, and another

daughter, Mrs. Ethel Andrus, who now resides in Kokomo.

Daily Health Talk

HERE'S FIRST AID FOR HEAT STROKE

Chicago. —(Special)—With hot weather officially here, the National Safety Council urges everyone to familiarize himself with the symptoms and the treatment for sun stroke and heat stroke.

These are the symptoms: The victim is unconscious, red, hot—burning up. Call a doctor and an ambulance. While waiting, remove the victim to a cool place. Pour cold water on his face and body.

KEEP HIM COOL!

WORK AND HEALTH

The average person is inclined to think of health and disease as centered about the home.

Home is a place one goes when sick, but sickness may not be the result of home environment or the home experience.

In fact, few of the 24 hours are spent at home, and many more hazards and exposures are found outside it.

The place of work, for example, exercises much influence on one's well being. This general fact has led to the development of the special branch of industrial medicine and to the formulation of the list of occupational diseases.

Many a headache results from a poorly ventilated shop or factory. Much eye strain is the result of improper lighting, particularly from the blaze of unshielded electric bulbs.

Many a suspicious and unaccounted-for fatigue is the result of improper seating at the work bench or desk.

Noises, whether the ringing of the telephone bells of a busy common office, or the din of riveting, tax the individual's strength.

Some sickness is the result of the substances with which the worker must come in contact. Included among these are dusts, heavy metals, fumes, gases and chemicals.

Certain disease conditions arise from the particular work which the individual is called on to perform. These diseases usually affect the skeleton, posture, sight or hearing. Over and above all of these conditions stands the matter of work place sanitation. It is unfortunately a fact that persons in a work place will permit themselves unhygienic practices of which they would be ashamed in their own homes.

A better appreciation of the hazard to health involved in work and the work place tends to reduce it and frequently helps in making a better diagnosis and in the prescribing of better treatment.

Screen Actress Is Severely Injured

Hollywood, Cal., July 30 —(AP)—Joan Bennett, screen actress, was in a hospital today with the prospect of remaining there from eight to twelve weeks as a result of injuries she suffered when she was thrown from a horse.

The young actress' left hip was broken and she suffered fractures of the spine. Her physician said the injuries would heal without any permanent disability.

Miss Bennett was injured yesterday when she insisted on riding a black mare that had been declared unmanageable by James Kirkwood, and Armand Kaliz, actors. As Miss Bennett rode the animal down the road in a film scene, it shied and bolted into a clump of trees, throwing the rider.

TAGS.

Let us supply your needs. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

COST OF CRIME IN AMERICA IS MOUNTING DAILY

"Rackets" Exact Total Of Over Five Billions Yearly

(Five small children playing in a heat drenched New York street were swept by machine gun bullets and shotgun slugs in the latest callous and sinister manifestation of gang activity in New York. The extent of the crime "racket" in this country and the efforts being made by governmental, state and city forces to cope with it, will be told in a series of stories, the first of which follows.)

By DALE HARRISON

New York, July 30—(AP)—Crime, it is estimated, is costing America somewhere between five and seven billion dollars a year.

Racket is no longer a word; it is an industry. Murder is a business. Thieves are organized on a time-clock basis; and graft has come to be regarded as an unavoidable concomitant of modern life in large cities.

In Chicago a newspaperman's pocket was picked—his wallet taken. He reported the incident to the police. The police reporter asked him in what part of the town the theft took place. He then called a firm of lawyers. The following day the wallet, containing the money, was returned to its owner.

Have Own Lawyers

The lawyers to whom the reporter telephoned represented the organized pickpockets of Chicago. Every pickpocket telephones the law offices at regular intervals during the day. In the event a thief fails to call on time, the attorneys know the man has been arrested and they immediately move to have him freed.

Because the city is so carefully divided among the pickpockets, the attorneys knew just which one had taken this particular wallet. When they learned the owner was a newspaperman, they instructed the thief to return the wallet at once.

New York City has its "deadline" in lower Manhattan, and below this deadline no criminal dare go. The territory barred to crooks by this police line is the financial district. No matter how crookedness may fare elsewhere, the "no trespassing" sign is rigorously enforced in the money marts.

As a result, there is rarely a crime and rarely an arrest below the deadline.

In Detroit, the dramatic murder of a popular radio announcer created such public consciousness that Detroit was turned, almost overnight, to a clamped-lid city. The parade of vice disappeared from the streets, and footpads vanished. It was an example of what can be accomplished when the law acts.

U. S. Agents Succeed

In some cities, notably Chicago and New York, the federal forces, working with comparatively few men, have accomplished more results in smashing organized crime than have the great police forces in those whose bailiwick they went.

The biggest tribute the lawful pay to the lawless is in rackets. Racket growth has been so rapid, that dozens of legitimate trades and industries have been obliged to pay tri-

bute which has been estimated to be in the billions.

A Federal Judge in Chicago today will spell "intermission" if not a "fins" to the Number One public enemy, Al Capone. Another federal court, within the week, has upheld the conviction of Capone's brother, Ralph.

These are signs of the times; signs of an aroused government against a lawlessness it regards as dangerous both socially and economically. But as the ravenous government machete swings slowly to chop off a head here and there, an automobile loaded with hoodlums and machine guns spray death into a group of little children, playing on a Harlem street.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FOREIGN:

St. Jean Cap FGerrat, France — Mellon starts his vacation at Villa Maryland.

Brussels—Professor Auguste Piccard plans another balloon ascension to test instruments used in exploration of the stratosphere.

Berlin — Government designates Hermann Schmitz and Carl Melchior as representatives at bankers' conference on credits.

Paris—Michael Clemenceau, son of the late War Premier, and Mrs. F. Martin Aiken of Los Angeles are to be married.

DOMESTIC:

Topeka, Kan.—A. J. McKimmey, a passenger, is killed and Howard Athons, pilot, injured in fall of a plane into the Kaw River while stunting.

Washington—Harrison challenges Dickinson to debate tariff.

New York—Immigration authorities reveal re-entry permit racket under which aliens enter the United States under forged re-entry papers.

Washington — Cherrington says prohibition has minimized suffering during the depression.

Washington — Government decides to maintain a hands-off policy toward the Latin-American economic situation.

ILLINOIS:

Peoria—A petition granted by the city council will keep hot tamale vendors out of the residential districts. Their cries of "hot tamales" were so suggestive during the hot weather.

Aurora — Jack Kirchenbauer, 55, who died of the heat, was the seventh victim of the hot weather in Aurora this summer.

Aurora—Jack Sullivan and Jerry Fitzgerald, both of Chicago, pleaded not guilty in Kendall County Circuit Court at Yorkville to a charge of robbing the Millington State Bank.

HOOVER GETS SONG

Washington, July 29 —(AP)—George M. Cohan, today presented to President Hoover the first copy of a song he has written especially for the George Washington Bi-Centennial Commission.

Cohan was introduced to the President by Representative Bloom of New York, Associate Director of the Commission.

DROP MURDER CHARGE

Chicago, July 30 —(AP)—Mrs. Hazel Scott, Oak Park housewife, was cleared today of manslaughter charges placed after her husband, Harold Scott, was found June 16 in the bathroom of their home, a bullet in his heart. The charge was dismissed yesterday.

SUMMERTIME SAVINGS

are greater at Penney's!

Smartness at Savings!

Summer Shirts

Record-breaking Broadcloth Values!

98c

Fancies, solid colors and whites in finely loomed fabrics fashioned as only good shirts are! See them now... but we warn you that you're going to be tempted to buy more than one!



Cool, Sheer Cotton Dresses

that will help you really enjoy hot summer days!

\$1.79

Tub-Fast of Course!

Charming, every one! And most unusual at such a low price! Voiles, batistes—lawns, in fascinating flower prints and novelty designs. Trimmed with ruffles, bows and other details that make them altogether perfect for summer afternoons!

Becoming Styles for Every Type



Men's Summer Pants

A Value Sensation

\$1.98

Cool, lightweight Summer dress pants — good looking, light and medium colorings. And coming now when you most need them, they are indeed a value sensation that you will find it hard to match, even at much higher prices.



Printed Cotton Wash Dresses

Sensationally Low-Priced!

79c

Absolutely Fast Color!

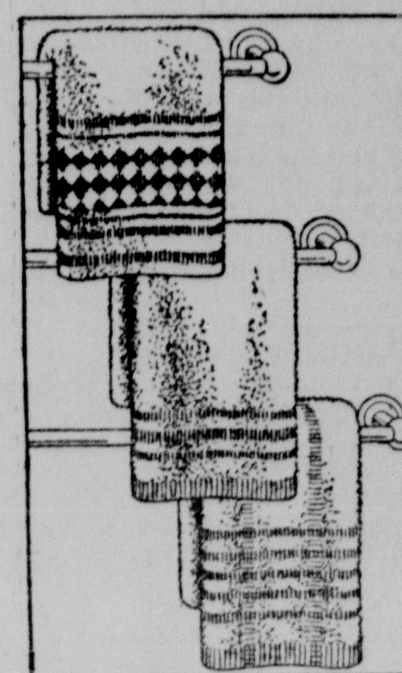


Batistes... voiles... sheer and cool! Fascinating patterns and the newest style details!

Double Terry BATH TOWELS

Large Size!

15c and 25c



Fill your summer needs now!

During hot weather, the towel pile needs to be higher than ever for all the extra baths and for swimming needs. Take advantage of this timely value... the more you buy, the more you save! Colored borders, also stripes and block patterns.

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.

DEPARTMENT • STORE

FREE



Canary and Beautiful Cage and Stand

The person turning in the greatest number of Coupons on Monday following

OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE

Which Takes Place Today, Friday and Saturday

WILL RECEIVE THIS BEAUTIFUL GIFT FREE!

Coupon Given With Each 25c Purchase. Save your Coupons they will be redeemed later for bird and cage with 400 Coupons.

SCHILDBERG'S PHARMACY

391 First St. Just South of New Bridge

S-A-L-E



Clearance of STRAWS

Values to \$3.85

95c

These prices represent the lowest prices for hats of this quality in over 15 years. A big array of sailors and panamas are featured. All the latest styles and head sizes included.

HENRY BRISCOE

First and Peoria

PLANES BATTLE TIMBER WORMS FOR FORESTERS

Government Trying Experiment in West Coast Looper War

Olympia, Washington (UP)—Aviation and man's ingenuity combined in the state's latest drive to eradicate the ravaging hemlock looper of Pacific County, Washington.

The experiment is the first ever attempted in the United States, according to the state officials. The work will cover a 5,450 acre tract of forest lying near the Pacific Ocean and will cost approximately \$18,000.

Two special airplanes, each costing \$11,000, are now being used. The planes are equipped with special compartments with agitators to force a supply of calcium arsenate through openings in the fuselage floor. On each trip 1,000 pounds of the powdered poison will be carried.

Pilots will fly about 40 feet above the infected areas and dust the tree tops. The planes are kept under perfect control, following closely the timber tops in windrows.

A base of supply and landing field was established on the ocean beach. The work is costing the state and private owners \$79 an hour. More than 50 tons of powder will be spread.

Slowly but surely the dust will kill the pest, according to state officials. The looper's attack is nearly always confined to uppermost branches of trees. Some of the worms die within a few hours while others may survive the withering blast for several days, depending on weather conditions and uniformity of the dust spray.

Because the looper confines his attack to the new tender needles through which the trees "breathe," attempts to exterminate it with various ground equipment proved futile. The worms were able to climb out of range of the deadly acids, it was found.

Experts Analyze The World Wheat Surplus

Chicago, July 29 (AP)—The Grain Market Analysts Club, numbering the leading grain statisticians and crop experts as its members, blamed steadily increasing supplies and efforts to withhold the surplus from the market for the present world wheat situation.

The analysts said that wheat had very little value except for human food, and "a surplus beyond human consumptive capacity means a cumulative unwanted surplus that forces price concessions."

Continuing the analysis said: "Efforts to attribute responsibility for present low wheat prices to the market manipulation, short selling or Russian dumping, break down entirely in the face of a tremendous and growing world surplus of wheat in comparison to world requirements. This surplus represents the patriotic effort to stimulate wheat production in North America, Argentina, and Australia during the World War, to fill the void left by the withdrawal of Russia from the field of world supply."

"The acreage added in these countries for that purpose has been retained even after Russia returned to the position of the greatest wheat producer in the world, and it is this excessive acreage coupled with above normal acre yields in the last few years that has produced the world surplus of wheat."

REPORT ANOTHER BOMB
Joliet, Ill., July 29 (AP)—Another gasoline bomb was reported found in a cell house at Stateville penitentiary, tossed out by a convict yesterday during the search for contraband.

Warden Henry C. Hill declined to confirm the report, but said the inspection probably would end Saturday. The work of clearing the wreckage of the March riots and rebuilding burned structures is expected to begin again next week.

There are 20 altars in the new Abbey church of the Benedictine Order at Woolhampton, Berks, England. It is known as Douli Abbey.

IT'S HERE!

ALEMITE
PENNSYLVANIA
MOTOR OIL

GUARANTEED
UNIFORM
THE COUNTRY OVER

The
NEW ALEMITE
temperature tested
MOTOR OIL

We have it for you now. Drive in today and let us drain and refill with it.

The new Alemite Motor Oil, refined by the new Alemite Process, Made from Selected 100% Pure Pennsylvania Crude Oils.

We recommend that you try it because we know you will experience new motoring satisfaction. We have tested it and know you will find it a great aid to superior performance too.

Let us show you why Alemite Motor Oil is safe, sure, superior!

PRESCOTT OIL CO.

North Galena & Everett St., Dixon

German Ace and Ohio Judge He Shot Down, Long Buddies By Mail, So on to Meet

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
NEA Service Writer

Cleveland—Ernst Udet, one of Germany's greatest air aces during the war, is coming to this country to meet on more friendly terms the only American of the 62 allied flyers he shot down over the western front.

The American is Common Pleas Judge Walter B. Wannamaker, of Akron, O., who since 1927 has been exchanging letters and pictures with



PRINCIPALS IN THE STRANGE FRIENDSHIP that grew out of an aerial battle in the World War are Ernst Udet, at top, former German ace, who shot down 62 allied flyers, and Judge Walter B. Wannamaker, of Akron, O., his only American victim. Lower right is Judge Wannamaker as he appears today and at left is a war-time picture of the unconscious Lieutenant Wannamaker that Udet snapped a few minutes after he had shot him down.

the German flyer, but who has not yet set eyes on him. And between them one of the strangest of friendships has risen.

The occasion for their meeting will be the National Air Races here during the week of Aug. 29, where Udet will represent the present pilots of Germany.

The fight that first brought these flyers together was one of the longest and most thrilling air battles of the war. The incident that made these men friends at least by corre-

spondence after the war, is just as strange and as interesting.

Udet, then only 22, had been in the air for Germany since the beginning of the war in 1914. On July 2, 1918, he was flying high over Chateau Thierry, returning to the German lines after an unsuccessful pursuit of a French air raider, when he spied a squadron of French Nieuports in a vertiginous dog-fight with a group of German Fokkers.

In his red Fokker, Udet picked out a Nieuport that was hard on the tail

of a yellow Fokker which in turn was chasing another allied plane. In that rear Nieuport was Wannamaker.

Udet surprised Foe
Just as Wannamaker was preparing to empty his machine gun on the Fokker, Udet swooped at him from above. In a letter he later wrote to Wannamaker, Udet describes this encounter.

"As you did not notice me," he says, "I was able to get very close to you and as I began to shoot my left machine gun, which had the in-



secondary brand of ammunition, failed to function.

"At that time I was very much chagrined about this, but today I am so glad that this incident probably prevented me from having caused your death."

No detail of that memorable fight has escaped Judge Wannamaker.

"I remember I was on 'standing alert' duty, from 4:30 to 7:30 that morning," he recalls, "when at 7:30 a call came in that a squadron of enemy aircraft was seen over the lines at Chateau Thierry. Nine of us immediately took off in search of the Germans."

Allied Planes Outnumbered
"We went up to 16,000 feet and circled about on the lookout for the invaders, but the haze was pretty thick. We were about to give up and turn back when we suddenly came upon them."

There were 11 planes in the German squadron, against our nine. But we went after them. It was the most thrilling dog-fight I've ever been in and the second longest air fight of the war. It lasted 32 minutes.

"I don't know how Udet came at me. I suddenly discovered that a red Fokker was pouring lead into my plane, and I tried to evade him by going into a tail spin."

"Down I went to 4,500 feet, figuring that if I could play possum during the spin, he'd leave me. But I couldn't fool him. A bullet struck the gas tank and another hit the propeller. Gas rushed out into my face, in my mouth and lungs."

"I went into another spin, down to 3,600 feet, and kept it up until I reached 1,200 feet. Then I tried to go for the French lines, but Udet was still hovering over me, still firing lead at me."

Plane Broke in Half
"I couldn't make the French lines that way, so I turned and swooped down to the nearest open spot I could see. It was back of the German lines. I don't know how I got out of that alive, for the plane broke in two at the cockpit."

Wannamaker came out of that crash with a fractured leg and other injuries.

Nine years later, in August, 1927, Milton Brunner, London correspondent for NEA Service, Inc., wrote a series of stories on the war heroes of Germany. One of these concerned Udet and the feature of the story was his victory over the only American he had shot down during the war. He did not know the name of his victim.

In Akron, Wannamaker read the story. He wrote Udet, and he got the reply that verified his belief that he was the man Udet had brought down. That letter began a long chain of correspondence, of ex-

Bruce Campbell To Run For Governor

Belleville, Ill., July 29 (AP)—

Bruce A. Campbell, East St. Louis attorney, will seek the Democratic nomination for Governor next year, running on the same platform used by the Illinois Democrats in the 1930 campaign, including the plank calling for repeal of the 18th amendment.

Campbell, long active in Democratic politics, announced his candidacy at a meeting here last night, after the St. Clair County Democratic Committee had unanimously endorsed him. He said he had received assurance of support from all parts of the state.

He was chairman of the committee which drafted the 1930 platform, and said in reference to it: "A great part of the platform, including the plank on the prohibition

question, I wrote myself. That platform defines and clearly sets forth my views upon public questions, and I shall amplify this statement and go into details concerning my views upon matters that will be at issue in the campaign in 1932."

Campbell was born at Albion, Ill., also the birthplace of Gov. L. L. Emmerson. He was a delegate to the Democratic National Conventions in 1912, 1924 and 1928. He is a former President of the State Bar and was Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks in 1918 and 1919.

Subscribe for the Dixon Evening Telegraph, the old and reliable paper that has been serving this community for 81 years.

In the strongest vaults in the world, situated in the Royal Mint, London, bullion worth \$350,000,000 is sometimes stored.

Only TRUTHFUL TIRE ADVERTISING WINS!

WHEN we advertised the fact that Firestone was furnishing us complete lines of Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires that not only met the price but beat the quality and construction of every grade of special brand tires sold by mail order houses and others, the mail order houses made vigorous protests to Better Business Bureaus and made demands upon newspapers not to accept Firestone or our advertising.

We cannot blame them for they did not want car owners to know that they could get, at no more cost, a better tire made by a leading manufacturer, bearing his name and guarantee plus our guarantee and our service.

When car owners awakened to this fact, they came to us, compared the sections we had cut from Firestone Tires and special brand mail order tires, and were astounded at the Extra Values we were giving.

As a result, our business and that of other Firestone Dealers throughout the country, increased so fast that it has been necessary for Firestone to run their factories twenty-four hours a day and Firestone sold more tires in April, May and June than in any like period in the history of the company.

In our advertising we do not make comparisons involving laboratory tests which you cannot verify except in a laboratory—neither do we make comparisons of construction or price based on misleading classifications such as first line tire, second line tire or third line tire—we do not make comparisons to confuse and mislead you as to actual values and service—we only make statements and comparisons that you can verify for yourself in our store before you purchase the tire.

Come in today and get the greater safety, extra quality and extra values found only in Firestone Tires.



COMPARE PRICES			
Size	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	Firestone Oldfield Type Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	\$4.98	\$4.98	\$9.96
4.50-21	5.69	5.69	11.38
4.75-19	6.65	6.65	13.30
5.25-21	8.57	8.57	17.14
6.00-19H.D. (8 plys under the tread)	11.40	11.40	22.80
TRUCK & BUS TYPE			
30x3 1/2 (10 plys under the tread)	17.95	17.95	34.90
6.00-20 (8 plys under the tread)	15.35	15.35	29.80

*When the National Better Business Bureau realized that their Bulletin No. 634 was being taken advantage of by some advertisers they issued a Bulletin dated July 10th as follows:

"In our Bulletin No. 634 entitled 'Definitions of Terms Used in the Tire Industry' we published definitions of First Line—Second Line—Third Line—Heavy Duty and Super Heavy Duty Tires.

"Our definitions pointed out, 'Although each manufacturer's or distributor's first line tire may represent his best standard size 4 or 6 ply tire, there is not necessarily any equality of competitive first line tires as to materials, workmanship or price.' This interpretation also applies to all lines of tires.

"We therefore recommend that advertising to the consumer shall avoid the use of these terms for the purpose of comparing competitive products."

*A "Special Brand" Tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as Mail Order houses, oil companies and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "best quality" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on every tire he makes.

Double Guarantee
—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name Firestone and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and ours. You are doubly protected.



COMPARE PRICES			
Size	Firestone Sentinel Type Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	Firestone Sentinel Type Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	\$4.35	\$4.35	\$8.50
4.50-20	4.78	4.78	9.26
4.75-19	4.85	4.85	9.40
4.75-19	5.68	5.68	11.14
4.75-20	5.75	5.75	11.26
5.00-19	5.99	5.99	11.66
5.00-20	6.10	6.10	11.90
5.00-21	6.30	6.30	12.40
5.25-21	7.37	7.37	14.52



COMPARE PRICES			
Size	Firestone Anchor Type Super Heavy Duty Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	Firestone Anchor Type Super Heavy Duty Cash Price Per Pair
4.50-20	\$8.55	\$8.70	\$16.70
4.50-21	8.75	8.85	16.96
4.75-19	9.70	9.75	18.90
5.25-21	12.95	13.05	25.30
5.50-19	13.35	13.35	25.90
6.00-19	14.90	14.95	29.00
6.00-20	15.20	15.35	29.50
6.50-19	16.65	16.65	32.30



COMPARE PRICES			
Size	Firestone Courier Type Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	Firestone Courier Type Cash Price Per Pair
30x3 1/2 Cl	\$3.75	\$3.75	\$7.30
4.40-21	3.89	3.89	7.58
4.50-21	4.45	4.45	8.88

Firestone Service Dealers and Service Stores Save You Money and Serve You Better

COMPLETE SERVICE
GAS
OIL
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FREE
BRAKE TESTING
OUR BRAKE
DEPARTMENT
IS NOW IN CHARGE
OF A FACTORY
TRAINED EXPERT.
WE GUARANTEE A
PERFECT JOB.

Chicago's New Mayor, A.J. Cermak says: "Vacation on Lake Michigan in CHICAGO"



WORLD'S GREATEST SUMMER RESORT

Chicago's attractions are world famous! Wonderful swimming beaches unequalled elsewhere; unlimited opportunity for sailing and motor boating; the sportiest and most alluring, as well as the largest number of, golf courses found anywhere in America, including public, semi-public and private. America's premier stage shows, as well as outstanding new motion pictures bid you come to Chicago! Here you may enjoy sensational horse-racing at three beautiful race tracks; two popular teams provide major league baseball every day during the season. Chicago stages most of the world's championship prize fights. And downtown you will find the largest and greatest department stores in America, as well as the most substantial skyscrapers and office buildings the world has yet produced. And the center of Chicago's night life is the new College Inn—the most interesting restaurant and night club in America.

COME TO CHICAGO AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

No other city in the world has a Hotel so popular as Chicago's Hotel Sherman with 1700 rooms and 1700 baths. Location unequalled—center of everything—in the loop at Clark, Randolph, Lake and LaSalle Streets. Room Rates from \$2.50—and you can drive your car right into Hotel Sherman, Chicago. And don't fail to visit the new College Inn, made famous by Ben Bernie (the old Maestro) and his orchestra.



DRIVE YOUR CAR RIGHT INTO HOTEL SHERMAN

CINCINNATI'S "MILLIONAIRE PAUPER" LIVES IN POVERTY SO PUBLIC MAY ENJOY HIS WEALTH

Cincinnati. (NEA Service).—William P. Devou, Cincinnati's 74-year-old "millionaire pauper," who lives on a few pennies a day, dresses like a beggar and works from morning until late at night, has made a will leaving his entire fortune to provide a public park in which others may play.

The fortune is estimated between 10 and 15 millions. The park which Devou and his brother gave to Covington, Kentucky, just across the river from Cincinnati, 20 years ago was formerly the old Devou family homestead.

With the money he is scrimping and working to save, the "millionaire pauper" intends to equip Devou park with recreation buildings and improvements that will make it one of the show spots of the United States.

Wears Tattered Clothes.
"I will leave enough money for the trustees to install the very finest of playground equipment in Devou park and to provide perpetual care for the park without expense to the tax payers," Devou says.

"I'd rather repair a broken door myself than play golf. What is the use of money if one can't do what they want to with it. I prefer to live alone and remain close to my business. Why should I be criticized if I prefer to work instead of remaining idle?"

It is a common sight in Cincinnati to see one of the city's wealthiest men walking on the street in a tattered suit, a handsaw under one arm and the handle of a hammer sticking out of one pocket.

Educated at the University of Heidelberg in Germany, Devou lives in almost the same manner as his tenants in the midst of tenement district heat. His home is a rear room in one of the buildings which he owns and his "private office" is a similar room filled with used stove pipe, plumbing fixtures, broken window frames and doors used for repair work.

Banks Handle Park.
The very wealthy real estate owner, who walks along the street picking up pieces of cord, nails, and screws, has named two large banks as trustees to look after the park which is to commemorate his name.

The park is a beautiful piece of wooded ground affording an excellent view of the Ohio river and Cincinnati. It includes 550 acres, has a municipal golf course and three lakes. Aside from driveways there are no other improvements at present. Recently Devou spent several thousand dollars for young trees

CONCENTRATE SALES SHOW BIG INCREASE

Purchase of California
Grape "Beverages" Beyond Expectations

San Francisco, Cal. (UP).—Despite reported threats of Al Capone and protests of ardent prohibitionists, sales of grape concentrates, a by-product of California wine grapes sold for making "grape beverages" in the home, are increasing tremendously and are far ahead of expectations. Donald Conn, managing director of a grape concentrate co-operative, said today.

The concern, a nation-wide merger of similar firms now organized as a growers' co-operative, first started marketing concentrate in Milwaukee two years ago. Despite warnings of wine and beer selling gangsters not to enter Chicago, merchandising in that and other cities of the east followed swiftly. Marketing in California was started this year.

Attacked by prohibitionists for



William Devou, the "millionaire pauper," is shown here astride his horse, "Hog," so named because he eats so much sugar. At right is a striking closeup character of Devou.

which have been planted.

"I work day and night," Devou said. "Everything I make will go to Devou Park, where all can enjoy themselves. I get a lot of enjoyment out of working and there's so much to do I have to keep busy all the time. All my life I've worked trying to make a little money. Now that I've got it I intend to do what I want with it."

Goes to Work at 7 A. M.
The millionaire is up and at work by 7 o'clock every morning. If he hasn't finished the job in hand by sundown he works until it is done. Sometimes he doesn't stop until after midnight.

Besides the "private office" where he stores supplies and repairs tools, Devou has another. It is maintained by one of the largest banks in Cincinnati to transact Devou's rent business.

selling products which could be made into wine and at the same time borrowing money from the Federal Farm Board, the co-operative countered with the statement that it had never used the word wine, never referred to it and only sold a product designed for the manufacture of "grape beverages" in the home.

A grape juice in the same form as when the grapes are crushed and blended for certain wine flavors, constitutes the bulk of the sales, Conn said. Two new products sold in cans, forming a concentrated syrup, were recently placed on the market and are rapidly gaining in favor, according to Conn. The syrup is distributed by the consumer to make his "beverage."

Just Wholesaling.
Conn revealed that his concern now has given up the retail distribution of the concentrates, finding it more profitable to act as wholesaler only, with the retailing done by drug stores, grocers and chain stores.

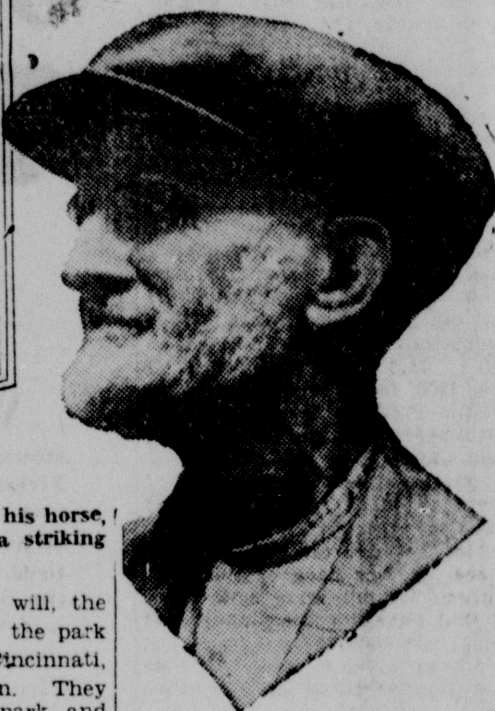
The concern plans within the next three years to increase the sales until they will be a profitable outlet for the entire surplus of California's \$350,000,000 grape industry. No figures were given showing the amount on concentrates now being marketed.

twinkle in his small piercing eyes. Age has mellowed his face and has whitened his whiskers. The clothing he wears resembles that worn by old men who beg on the streets.

Like all Kentuckians, Devou is a lover of horses. He keeps two Kentucky thoroughbreds in a down town stable. As a young man he was an expert horseman, but he gave up riding years ago.

"Dolly" and "Hog" are the horses' names. When Devou went to the stable to have his photograph made, he drew out a cloth tobacco pouch and gave the horses each a lump of sugar.

"Dolly likes sugar," he said. "I never come to the stable without it."



We named my other horse 'Hog' because he always tries to eat all the sugar."

These two horses and Devou park are the only two subjects that interest the aged millionaire besides his business. Devou park is his favorite subject of conversation.

"I know the people of Covington as a whole want the park," he said. "The people of Cincinnati can enjoy it too. It's all a part of Greater Cincinnati. Devou park is for everybody. I know there's a lot of talk about me and what I've done with my money, but I don't care. No matter what a person does they're sure to be criticized."

"Why, there's a group of people in Covington who have demanded that the city give the park back to me. Think of it—a park worth millions of dollars! They'll never give it back, though. I know that."

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by us and by...
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when you can get
KELLY-LOTTA MILES
at these prices?

DON'T class Kelly Lotta Miles tires with tires usually offered at these prices. By every standard of performance, safety and dependability, the Lotta Miles is fully the equal of many tires that sell for more money. We've sold plenty of Lotta Miles tires and we know how many satisfied customers we've made.

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4.40 - 21	(29 x 4.40)	\$4.95
4.50 - 21	(30 x 4.50)	5.65
4.75 - 19	(28 x 4.75)	6.65
5.00 - 19	(29 x 5.00)	6.95
5.00 - 20	(29 x 4.95)	7.10
5.25 - 18	(28 x 5.25)	7.90
5.25 - 20	(30 x 5.25)	8.30
5.50 - 20	(30 x 5.50)	8.95
30 x 5	8 ply Truck Tire	\$19.95
32 x 6	10 ply Truck Tire	33.00

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WHOLESALE

RETAIL

STAR HORSESHOE PITCHERS MATCH AT STATE FAIR

Championship Tourney
Being Arranged At
Convention Time

Springfield, Ill. (AP).—A championship tournament of Illinois horseshoe pitchers will be held at the Illinois state fair this year, in conjunction with the annual convention of the Illinois State Horseshoe Pitchers' association, it was announced here today by L. E. Tanner of Anchor, president of the association.

O. G. "Ollie" Addleman, of Springfield, veteran horseshoe pitcher will superintend the tournament. George Hilt, the state secretary, will list entries up to noon on Wednesday, August 26. The sport will last two days, and longer if necessary.

The championship carries with it a beautiful gold medal and \$50 cash. From that, the prizes in Class "A" range downward through 16 monies, with \$11 as the minimum. Class "B" tossers will compete for eight prizes, ranging from \$10 for first place down to \$3.

The tournament will be conducted under the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association rules, and the winner will be recognized as the 1931 state champion of Illinois.

Entrants will all toss 100 shoes for points, and placement in the finals. The sixteen high men will form the Class "A" contestants. They will go through a series of 16 games—7 of them Wednesday afternoon and the remainder Thursday.

The Class "B" contestants will pitch off their final games Wednesday afternoon.

"Contestants will pitch 50-point games on 40 foot courts with shoes not exceeding 2 1-2 lbs. in weight, 7 1-2 inches in length, 7 inches in width. Calks and body of the shoe shall not exceed one and one-sixteenth inch in height over all. The opening between the heel calks shall not exceed 3 1-2 inches, inside measurement, said opening shall not be more than one-half inch from the extreme end of the shoe as determined by measurement from a straight edge placed across the heel calks." The tournament rules provide.

"Helps" of pegs, 10 inches above clay surface, with a two inch incline toward the opposite stake. Pitchers are permitted to stand anywhere within three feet of the stake.

"Points count thus: Ringers, 3; double ringers, 6; closest shoe 1; and it has to be within six inches of the peg. The tournament committee has final authority regarding interpretation of the rules and will settle any protest or misunderstanding that may arise."

Grand Detour News

GRAND DETOUR.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Baumam and family of Oak park spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Soellner and family at their cottage "Sundown".

Mrs. Hohlub and son of Rockford called on friends recently.

Mrs. Milton Kimmel of Mt. Morris called on Mrs. Wales Sheller on Thursday.

Mrs. Furst and son of Freeport and Mr. and Mrs. Pfister of New York called on Mr. and Mrs. John T. Nolf at their Whip-poor-will cottage recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ortigies of Dixon called on friends Saturday evening.

Miss Ora Mon of Washington, D. C. is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mon. Mr. Mon's condition remains about the same.

Mrs. Churchill of Austin spent several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. John Nolf.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Portner spent Sunday afternoon with friends in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Senn entertained about 40 relatives and friends with a scramble dinner on Sunday. The occasion was in honor of several birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Shift of Chicago called on friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George England of

Maywood called on friends Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Holger Jensen spent part of the past week with relatives and friends at Chester, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones of Dixon called on relatives Sunday.

Mrs. Mason Duffy and children and Mrs. William Florence and son called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jones on Saturday.

James Adams and family of Dixon and Harry Adams and family of Hazelhurst enjoyed a picnic dinner at Grand Detour Sunday.

Mrs. John Stager and daughters of Sterling have arrived to spend a month at the Stager cottage.

Charles Senn of Charleston, Ind., arrived on Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Senn and other relatives. Charles and H. S. are brothers.

William Veith started to thresh his run in the Bend on Monday.

Seven In Custody As Counterfeiters
St. Louis, July 29 (UP).—Seven persons were arrested and more than \$15,000 in counterfeit \$10 bills seized in a series of raids by police and federal agents here today.

Secret service men described the raids as breaking up a counterfeiting ring under suspicion for months. Plates and printing equipment for making spurious bills were also found.

A 24-year-old woman, proprietor

of a confectionery store, Jessie Lottridge was credited by police for making possible the break up of the ring when she called them after a man gave her a counterfeit \$10 bill. He was captured after a chase, and according to authorities divulged the names of leaders of the ring.

The bakery shop of Alois Schenkel, 65, was first raided. Federal agents said they found several packages of bank notes in the rear of the bakery, as well as a small printing press and engraving plates. The baker and his wife were arrested.

Others arrested were William Cronin, who had tried to pass the spurious bill in the confectionery shop, Henry Elliott, Robert Klepper, Joseph Donovan and Carmen Durso. Elliott allegedly purchased 180 of the counterfeit bills, and sold them for \$1 each. At Klepper's house, the federal agents said they found 38 more spurious bills.

According to Leo Smugalski, Secret Service operative in charge here, only an expert could distinguish the bills from genuine ones. He had no idea how many might be in circulation. All were slightly thicker, and the face of Alexander Hamilton on them was slightly blurred.

Under the floor and in the ceiling of the baker's place more than 1,300 of the bills were found, they said.

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Prices Effective Friday and Saturday, July 31 and August 1

You Save When We Save . . .

Our Modern Food Stores have really made this a good old summer with good, old-time, low prices. Since the first of the year we have reduced over 700 retail prices, and immediately passed on to you the benefits of lower market prices and the new found economies of our food distributing organization. Remember YOU SAVE WHEN WE SAVE—when the market price drops, the retail price you pay is less.

Sugar Silver Crystal 10 lb. 47¢
Finest Granulated cloth bag

Flour Hazel 24 1/2 lb. bag 49¢
All-Purpose 49 lb. bag 97¢



Corn, Peas Tomatoes

Good Standard Quality
This price helps you save

6 No. 2 cans 47¢

American Home Red Kidney Beans

A delightful, tasty, economical food for Summer Salads. Buy three cans at this low price.

3 No. 2 cans 25¢

Large Watermelons . 35c to 45c
EVERYONE GUARANTEED

Elberta Peaches . . . 6 lbs. 25c
Full bushels . . . \$1.85

Tomatoes . . . 3 lbs. 15c
HOME GROWN RIPE SLICERS

Seedless Grapes . . . 2 lbs. 19c
LARGE, FRESH CLUSTERS

New Coking Apples . 5 lbs. 20c
NO. 1 HAND PICKED

Bananas . . . 5 lbs. 25c
SOLID, BRIGHT FRUIT

Sunkist Oranges, . . . doz. 32c
LARGE SIZE, JUICY

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First & Peoria Ave.

W. CONRAD
209 W. First St.

M. R. SCHROCK
81 Galena Ave.

National Food Stores

THE QUALITY GROCERS OF THE MIDDLE WEST SINCE 1899

SALE: SUMMER UNDERWEAR

The Reg. 75c Quality at

55c Each
2 for \$1.00



Men's Unionsuits, athletic style with two-button top or short, sleeve, ankle length. Cool knit cotton.

Broadcloth Shorts or Shirts . . . 25c
Boys' Cool Unionsuits . . . 29c
Two Pocket Work Shirts . . . 47c

Phil N. Marks & Son

APPEAL BOARD TO HEAR PROTEST OF CAPITAL WORKERS

Will Decide Justice Of Wage Figures Fixed By Highway Dept.

Springfield, Ill., July 29—(UP)—Prevailing rate of wage figures for state highway construction projects in Sangamon county, established by the state Department of Public Works and Buildings, will be as a basis for the first appeal to be made from the figures recently announced by the Department.

Decision to use Sangamon county's figures for a test case which will be presented to an appeal board to be appointed by Governor L. L. Emmerson was reached yesterday by H. H. Cleveland, director of the Department of Public Works and Buildings, following receipt of a communication from a local electrical worker's union expressing opposition to the wage scale.

The communication from the electrical union was sent by Herman Armbruster, manager of the union, and expressed opposition to the wage scale set by the state on the ground that it was discriminatory. The scale gives Cook and Lake county workmen almost three times as much money as in downstate counties.

The appeal board to be appointed by Emmerson will be composed of three persons representing the state, the contractors and organized labor.

Until the dispute on the Sangamon prevailing wage is settled there can be no participation by this county in the letting to be held August 18. Should Sangamon be successful in securing a new wage scale from the state, work may be tied up in various central Illinois counties since all of them are shown with a rate similar to Sangamon's and there men would probably appeal.

Under the law, if the appeal is not taken before the bids are opened, there can be no appeal.

ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelle—Rochelle had a serious fire about 5:30 Tuesday afternoon when the George E. Stocking cattle sheds west of the Ankeny Inc. plant and north of the Canning Corporation plant burned to the ground. The Midwest Canning Corporation had cleaned out the sheds and were storing baled straw preparatory to feeding cattle there this winter. The fire broke out in the east sheds and quickly spread. The two city trucks made a quick run and battled the flames saving the green house and factory properties.

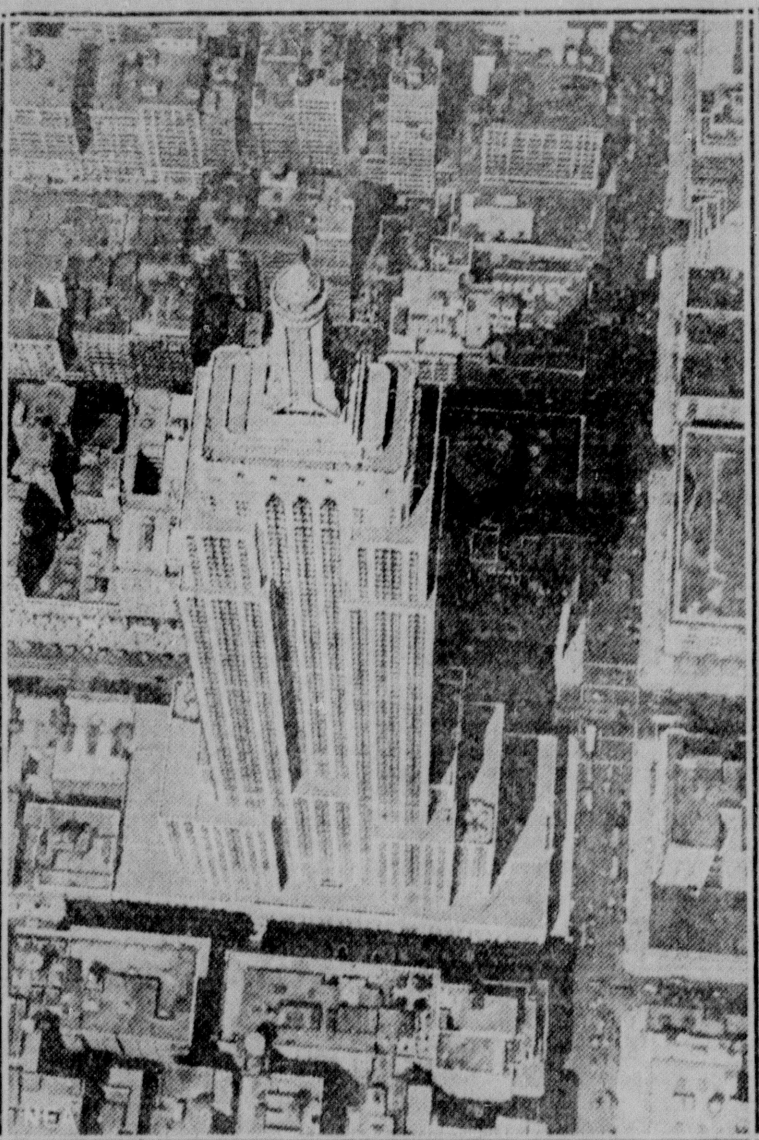
A 6:30 picnic dinner followed by bridge is planned for members and their families to be held at the Rochelle Town and Country Club, Monday evening, August 3rd.

Mrs. Wilbur Burdett, of Ashton submitted to an operation at the Lincoln hospital last week.

The Huntley family reunion was held Sunday at Gardner's park near Chana. There were about 90 persons in attendance.

Edward and Margaret Crouse have finished their summer school work at the University of Wisconsin at

Looking Down on Biggest Building



Towering from its neighborhood of large office buildings in mid-town Manhattan, the Empire State building, world's tallest structure, here is shown in a striking plane's view that reveals every detail of its architectural lines. Note how the 86-story, 1248-foot building, surmounted by a tower intended for a dirigible mooring mast, casts a shadow two blocks in length across Fifth Avenue.

Madison and are now at the W. P. London home.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Cross of Rochelle spent Sunday with Mrs. Martha Gossard at Chana.

The American Legion Auxiliary and the American Legion will hold a picnic and scramble supper in Memorial Park, Tuesday evening, August 4th. Families will bring sandwiches for themselves, a dish to pass and their own dishes.

Commander E. O. Slothower was elected delegate and Past Commander Harold P. Stevens, alternate to represent the post at the Peoria convention at Tuesday evening's post meeting.

Mrs. W. D. Weter and daughter are spending two weeks at their cottage at Lake Geneva.

Miss Olive Menz is visiting at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Miss Beatrice Anagnos has returned to the Mayos Brothers clinic at Rochester, Minn., for treatment.

Mrs. Wiley Owens is enjoying her vacation from the Grieve and Walker store.

TO REOPEN INQUIRY

Mineola, L. I., July 29—(AP)—The Nassau county grand jury will reopen its inquiry into the death of Starr Faithful, District Attorney Edwards announced today.

J. V. Waring, handwriting expert employed by the dead girl's stepfather to examine the so-called "suicide letters" found after the girl's body was discovered in the water at

Long Beach last month, will be called to testify Edwards has maintained the letters were genuine. The young woman's stepfather declared the letters are forgeries.

Hundreds Drowned In Chinese Floods

Shanghai, July 29—(AP)—Vast areas of central China were under water today, hundreds, perhaps thousands, were dead and the prices of foodstuffs soared 30 percent in many cities as the result of one of the worst floods in 60 years.

Crops were severely damaged, pre-empting a terrible famine during the coming fall and winter.

An accurate estimate of the death toll could not be attempted because of disrupted communications. It was known that hundreds died in the Wuhan area, comprising the cities of Hankow, Hanyang and Wuchang, when dykes burst their bounds.

A report that 5,000 perished in the Changsha, Honan province, district was considered exaggerated, however. The foreign settlements of Hankow were inundated, but there were no casualties among the residents.

Subscribe for the Dixon Evening Telegraph—where you get the nation, the state and county news. It is the oldest paper in northern Illinois, now in its 80th year.

EXPERT FINDS CAPITAL IDEAL AS "ZEP" BASE

Balloonist Completes Survey in Search of Dirigible Field

Washington, D. C., (UP)—Ward T. Van Orman, twice international balloon racing champion and a noted meteorological expert, has chosen Washington as the center of the most desirable area on the United States coast for terminus of a trans-Atlantic dirigible line.

Van Orman has just completed a survey of all conditions here affecting the operation of dirigibles. He has measured wind velocity, snow fall, rain fall, fog, frequency of thunderstorms, summer and winter temperatures and even soil conditions.

Among the principal cities in the desirable area finally chosen or the prospective dirigible base, Washington showed a small number of objections. The area extended from Philadelphia to Richmond.

Among the four principal cities named, Van Orman found that wind conditions were about the same in all. He found that Baltimore suffered more from fog. The northern part of the territory is more subject to heavy snowfall. Washington is outside the section of heaviest winter snows. Rainfall is about the same at most places, and wind conditions are better a little back from the coast, which would favor Washington.

The capital's chief disadvantage apparently was that it is near the belt of high southern temperatures in summer. Temperature is of importance, it was stated, for its affects on gases and on lifting capacity. Washington is in a favorable position, however, as regards to frequency of thunderstorms. It ranks about equal with Philadelphia in this respect, having a smaller number annually than other nearby sections.

So satisfactory were the conditions at Washington that engineers of the Goodyear Rubber Company and the International Zeppelin Co.,

Death Claimed Invalids in These Beds



These masses of soggy, blackened cloth and twisted steel are all that remained of the cots from which aged men and women tumbled, many of them to die in the disastrous fire at Pittsburgh. This picture was taken a short time after firemen quelled the blaze.

have begun a geological survey of the proposed air base near here called Hybla Valley. Drainage for the field and soil compositions for the foundation of a huge hanger are being investigated.

Roses refuse to grow where water stands about their roots.

PEACEMAKER KILLED

Port Wayne, Ind., July 29—(UP)—Manslaughter charges were ordered filed today against Arlington Watson, accused of slaying Michael McKern, his best friend, when the latter attempted to prevent him from committing suicide after a domestic quarrel.

Railroad Labor To Oppose Wage Cuts

Washington, July 28—(AP)—A warning that organized railroad labor would resist to the utmost all efforts to reduce wages was issued late yesterday as the administration reaffirmed its policy of opposition to a lower wage scale.

The Railway Labor Executives Association declared in a statement that agreements existed between representatives of employers and employees and the government "not to permit the pressure of a business depression to be used as the excuse for breaking down the American standard of living."

The statement was made in connection with the application of the railroads for a fifteen per cent increase in freight rates in order to meet exigencies occasioned by reduced revenues during the depressed economic situation. The railroad labor executives said the petition of the railroads should be considered by the Interstate Commerce Commission on its merits.

"The commission will not lack information, advice and assistance in determining whether railroad revenues can be, and ought to be, increased through freight rates," the statement said. "We are in favor of increases in instances where the facts disclose that such increases are justifiable."

The labor executives added that railroad wages were not high and that several hundred thousand railway men had been out of work for more than a year and others had been employed only part time. "By low wages, the excessive profits of the few and the underpayment of the many."

500 FELONS FREED

Denver, Colo., July 29—(UP)—Release of approximately 500 felons who become trustees in the overcrowded, restless Colorado penitentiary, was provided for today by a ruling of Attorney General Clarence L. Ireland.

BACK UP THE TRUCK! WE'RE MOVING

We are now getting settled in our new location—317 W. First St.—Accept this invitation to visit us in our new, clean, freshly-painted store.

Plenty of Free Parking for customers in rear—Use rear entrance door. **317 W. First St.** Next to the Express Company near the Buick Garage. **BIGGER AND BETTER VALUES FOR DIXON!**

5 Yards Knit POLISHING CLOTH 19c Ideal for Furniture or Car

CAR AWNINGS 69c Sizes to Fit All Cars Beautiful Patterns REGULAR \$1.50. Fr.

100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL 39c GAL. MED. GUARANTEE

Buy a trial refill for your car. If after using this oil you do not find it to be as good as any oil you formerly paid 30c per quart for, we will gladly refund the full purchase price. The oil must be good.

We Invite a Chemical Test of Our Oil!

SEAT COVERS COUPES Coaches-Sedans \$1.89 89c

THERMO JUGS ONE GALLON Keeps Liquids Hot or Cold 89c

FLASH LIGHT BATTERIES 2 FOR 7 CENTS

GREASE Cup or High Pressure 14c Lb.	Self-Vulcanizing TIRE BOOTS Best Boot Made 10c	TUBE PATCH 9c	BICYCLE TIRES \$1.19	BRAKE LINING 60 to 70% OFF LIST	WEDGE CUSHIONS 29c	CIGAR LIGHTERS Electric for Car 29c	GARDEN HOSE 25 Feet \$1.79
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60c SIMONIZ Polish or Kleaner 39c

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13 PLATE CAR BATTERY Fully Guaranteed Batteries in stock for all cars. \$3.95 EXCH.

Burke Golf Balls \$.29
Shakespeare Reel \$.79
Tennis Rackets \$ 1.79
Steel Car Jack \$.59
Universal Rubber Floor Mat \$.85
Assorted Package Sandpaper \$.10
Two-cell Focusing Flashlight \$.98
Fender Brush \$.39
Chamois, good quality \$.36
Radiator Cement, stops leaks \$.29
Glare Shields \$.29
Windshield Wiper Blade, 5 ply \$.14
Assorted Cotter Pins \$.10
Chrome Radiator Screens \$.45
Reg. \$1 Ford Timers \$.29

BRUNSWICK TIRES 29x4.50-20 \$4.5930x3 1/2 Reg. \$4.19 30x4.50-21 4.69 30x3 1/2 Giant 4.29 28x4.75-19 5.49 31x4 6.39 29x4.75-20 5.59 32x4 6.39 29x5.00-19 5.78 32x4 6.95 30x5.00-20 5.89 32x4 6.95 28x5.25-18 6.59 29x4.40-21 7.23 30x5.25-20 6.95 29x5.50-19 7.39 30x5.00-18 8.49 31x6.00-21 \$9.39 31x6.00-19 8.63

GOODRICH TOP DRESSING Reg. 60c size Nationally Advertised 29c

Ball Bearing ROLLER SKATES 69c

SPONGE Large Good Grade 19c

FENDER MUD FLAPS 39c

LUGGAGE CARRIER Folds up well when not in use. 69c

EVERY ONE TESTED "B" BATTERIES High Quality. Fully Guaranteed. \$1.39

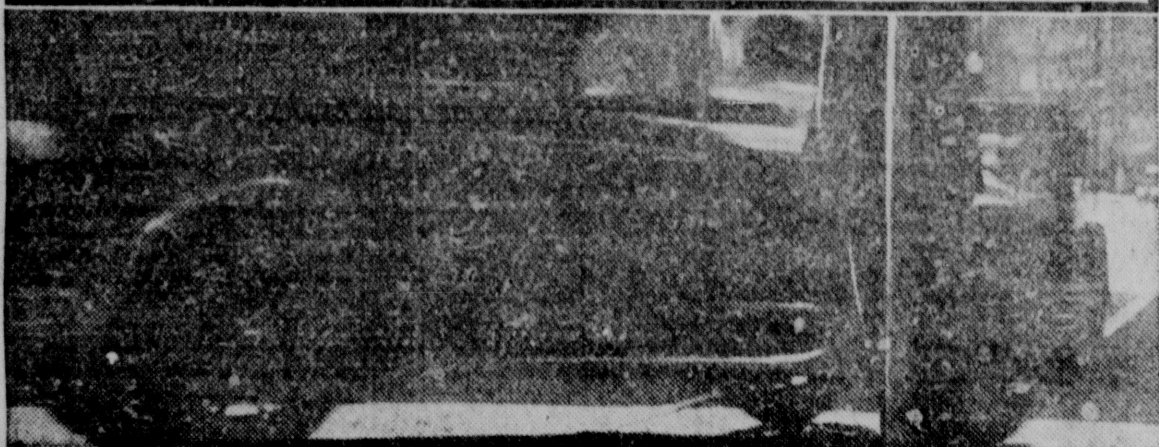
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Splitdorf SPARK PLUGS For Any Car 39c

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KOOLMOTOR GASOLINE Free from valve-sticking gum

Just when you want pick-up, GUM holds it down... you lag behind. Change to KOOLMOTOR, the original high test, anti-knock green gasoline... allows every valve free action... increases get-away, speed and power. Millions of gallons sold. Try it today, and see why.



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CITIES SERVICE PURE PETROLEUM PRODUCTS Cities Service Oil Company

SPORTS
OF ALL SORTS

Baseball Gossip

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

The rivalry between the New York Giants and Chicago Cubs, which is just about as old as the two teams, has raised its head once more in the 1931 National League race. But this year the teams are not battling each other for the pennant and there seems to be little chance that either will overtake the flying St. Louis Cardinals.

In the past few weeks, the Giants and Cubs have changed positions every few days, first one slipping a trifle ahead and then the other catching up. The Giants are on top today, holding second place by the margin of a half game by virtue of their 5-4 triumph over Pittsburgh yesterday and Chicago's 4-0 shutout at the hands of the Phillies.

It took a real struggle to put the Giants into second. Despite three runs in the first inning, the gift of George Grantham's error errors paid the way for the rally. New York barely lacked as Grantham and Ed Phillips nipped Bill Walker for home runs. The Cubs could make no headway at all against Ray Benge's hurling and got only five scattered hits.

The Cardinals also ran into a five-hit shutout with Ed Brandt doing the hurling to give the Boston Braves a 3 to 0 victory. It did not, however, seriously damage the Cards' pennant hopes for they held an eight game lead over the Giants. The Brooklyn Robins, slipping slowly out of the race, ran into another setback at the hands of the Cincinnati Reds. They lost a 2 to 1 decision as Silas Johnson, Cincinnati ace, outpitched Babe Phelps.

Fine pitching by Roy Mahaffey and Jimmy Fox's 20th home run combined to give the Philadelphia Athletics a 4 to 2 victory over the St. Louis Browns and to increase their margin in the American League pennant chase to 12 games. The A's now have won 16 straight games at home. The only game they lost since the first contest of their home stand on July 14 when they made a Sunday jump to Cleveland.

Washington, closest rival of the world's champions, found Wes Ferrell, ace of the Cleveland mound staff, a bit too much and took a 6 to 0 beating. Ferrell gave 10 hits but kept them scattered while Joe Vosmik sent him off ahead with a homer with two on base in the first inning.

Babe Ruth lined his 28th homer of the season into the right field bleachers at the Yankee Stadium as the feature of New York's 10 to 4 victory over the Chicago White Sox. Larry and Lazzeri also hit homers for the Yanks and Kerr's circuit blow was one of seven hits off George Pipiras.

The Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers divided their closing double header. Boston won the first game 5 to 4 in ten innings as Earl Webb's only hit drove in the winning run. Detroit attacked Lloyd Kline in the early innings of the second and stood

"GLY-CAS IS THE
GREATEST REMEDY
OF MODERN AGE"

Ends Rheumatism, Stomach, Kidney Trouble; Most Stubborn Cases Yield to Gly-Cas' Merit.

"After putting Gly-Cas to the test in my own case I am convinced beyond a doubt that it is the greatest medicine of the modern age," said Mr. T. I. Reynolds, 1207 West Warner Ave., Guthrie, Okla. "I had been



MR. T. I. REYNOLDS

troubled for years with rheumatism, but now since I have been taking Gly-Cas I have not one trace of constipation, kidney and nerve trouble, former health troubles. Gly-Cas easily regulated my stomach and bowels, that awful rheumatism and kidney trouble left me, sleep good and actually feel like a new man now. To those who are skeptical of Gly-Cas' merit I would say give it a trial and you will soon join the others who are continually praising this great remedy that builds ailing, rundown systems. Gly-Cas is absolutely without an equal.

People are quick to learn of a medicine with the advanced merit of Gly-Cas, as it actually retires health to people upon whom all other medicines failed to have an effect."

Gly-Cas is sold by Schildberg's Pharmacy, 301 First St., Dixon, and by all leading drug stores in surrounding towns—Adv.

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Philadelphia	73	26
Washington	60	37
New York	56	39
Cleveland	46	51
St. Louis	42	52
Boston	38	58
Chicago	36	60
Detroit	36	64

Yesterday's Results		
New York 10; Chicago 4.		
Philadelphia 4; St. Louis 2.		
Cleveland 6; Washington 0.		
Boston 5-6; Detroit 4-8.		

Today's Game		
Cleveland at Washington.		
St. Louis at Philadelphia.		
Only games scheduled		

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
St. Louis	62	36
New York	51	41
Chicago	52	43
Brooklyn	42	47
Boston	42	50
Pittsburgh	39	57
Philadelphia	37	60
Cincinnati	37	60

Yesterday's Results		
Philadelphia 4; Chicago 0.		
New York 5; Pittsburgh 4.		
Cincinnati 2; Brooklyn 1.		
Boston 3; St. Louis 0.		

Today's Game		
Chicago at St. Louis.		
New York at Pittsburgh.		
Only games scheduled		

off the Red Sox's late rallies to win 8 to 6.

YESTERDAY'S STARS
Ray Benge, Phillies—Shut out Cubs with five hits for 4-0 victory.
Babe Ruth, Yankees—His 28th homer of season brought in three runs in 10-4 victory over White Sox.
St. Johnson, Reds—Defeated Brooklyn 2-1 in pitching duel against Babe Phelps.

Joe Vosmik, Indians—Clouted homer and triple, driving in three runs in 6-0 victory over Washington.
Ed Brandt, Braves—Held Cardinals to five hits to win 3 to 0.
Jimmy Fox, Athletics—Led A's to 4-2 victory over Browns with 20th home run.

Vic Sorrell, Tigers—His effective relief pitching in second game stopped Red Sox rally and gave Detroit an even break.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
By United Press
Following averages compiled by the United Press include games played Wednesday, July 29th:

Player & Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Ruth, Yankees	88	324	91	125	.336
Simmons, A's	100	405	84	153	.378
Webb, Red Sox	84	367	70	136	.371
Morgan, Indians	84	295	53	107	.363
Goslin, Browns	91	359	71	128	.357

Home Runs
Gehrig, Yankees 30
Ruth, Yankees 29
Klein, Phillies 23
Fox, Athletics 20
Averill, Indians 20

FRISCH RECOVERED
St. Louis, July 30.—(AP)—Frankie Frisch, the Cardinals' brilliant second baseman, who has been out of action recently with a sprained ankle, was ready to return to the baseball way today.

For the first time since his injury, Frisch was in uniform yesterday, but Manager Gabby Street decided to give him another day of rest.

Five Years Ago Today—Eddie A. Shea, Chicago featherweight, broke both his hands in knocking down Allentown Johnny Leonard 10 times before the referee stopped the fight in the sixth round declaring Shea the winner.

Ten Years Ago Today—Gray Lag, the son of Star Shoot-Miss Minnie and heralded as the champion three-year-old, won the \$20,000 Devonshire International Derby at Windsor, Ont., over the mile and one furlong route. He beat Colonel E. R. Bradley's Black Servant by a nose in 1:50, which was two and three-fifths seconds faster than the track record.

Last Night's Sports
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WRESTLING:
Long Branch, N. J.—Jim London, Greece, threw George Munich, Belmont, N. J., one fall (31:00); Gino Garibaldi, Italy, and Benny Stein, New York, drew (30-minute limit).

Portland, Ore.—Jack Ganson, 220, Brooklyn, N. Y., defeated Axel Anderson, 230, Sweden, two out of three falls. Ganson, first, 10; Anderson, second, 10; Ganson, third, 12.

FIGHTS:
Montreal—Pete Sanstol, Montreal, outpointed Eugene Huat, France (10).
Parksburg, W. Va.—Lonnie Bowden, Cincinnati, outpointed Russ Rowsey, Huntington, W. Va., (10).
Seattle, Wash.—Joe Cortez, Boise, Idaho, drew with Tony Portillo, Seattle (6).
Nurses when you need Record Sheets you will find them at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

SWISSVILLE AND
MERCHANTS WIN
GAMES LAST EVE

City Dudes And Indians Victims In City League Ball Games

Swissville scored a decisive victory over the City Dudes last evening by a score of 10 to 3. Ogan, who pitched for Swissville, allowed but five scattered hits. The score of the game was as follows:

Swissville	AB	R	H
M. Bellows, c	5	2	0
Haas, cf	5	1	3
Ruppert, 3b	5	2	3
Kopek, 1ss	5	2	2
Ogan, p	5	2	1
L. Fellows, 1b	4	0	0
M. Grove, lf	4	0	1
Feltang, rss	4	0	0
Van Meter, 2b	4	1	0
Euzzard, rf	4	0	1
Totals	45	10	11

City Dudes	AB	R	H
Hilliker, 1ss	3	1	1
Rink, cf	3	0	1
O'Malley, 2b	2	0	0
Senneff, 3b	4	0	1
Devine, lf	4	0	0
Carlson, rss	4	1	2
Sitzel, 1b	4	0	0
Condon, c	2	0	0
Riley, rf	2	0	0
Segner, p	2	1	0
Totals	31	3	5

Merchants Win
The Merchants scored a 5 to 1 victory over the Indians at Independent field, the score being as follows:

Merchants	AB	R	H
Ummert, ss	4	0	0
Pontius, 3b	4	1	2
J. Miller, lf	4	2	2
Hargrave, cf	4	1	1
L. Miller, 1b	4	1	2
Pitney, c	4	0	1
Cook, ss	4	0	0
Burke, 2b	4	0	0
Byers, rf	3	0	0
Phelps, p	3	0	0
Jones	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	8

Indians
Russell, p 4
Walker, 2b 4
Bovey, lf 4
Wolford, rf 4
N. Whitebread, cf 4
M. Helfrich, ss 4
L. Whitebread, rf 4
Bott, 3b 4
J. Helfrich, c 3
Wilch, ss 3
Totals 38

The game between the Highland avenue and Browns teams has been postponed until Friday evening at 6 o'clock at the Independent field. The Browns will cross bats with Wink's Specials this evening at 6 o'clock at the Kiwanis diamond.

Sports Parade

By HENRY McLEMORE
United Press Staff Correspondent

Seabright, N. J., July 30.—(UP)—When Miller Huggins, that little ball of concentrated dynamite, was driving his New York Yankees of 1926, '27 and '28 through the American League with all the subtlety of an armored tank gone berserk, baseball men said the game never had seen the likes of the mite manager and his battering babies; that the slugging, blasting men of Manhattan were the outstanding team of all time.

True, the Yankees were a tremendous machine back in those days, what with Pennock, Piaggini, Hoyt, and the rest pitching like demons and Ruth, Gehrig and company hitting any and all balls out of the lot. But the Yankees, great as they were, are likely to be displaced as the "team of the age" when September fades into October and Connie Mack presents his Philadelphia Athletics—three times champions of the American League. If these same Athletics go on to whip the best in the National for their third successive world's series (something that never has been accomplished) then the A's and not the Yanks must be classed as the super-outfit of all time.

That the A's will win in the American is as certain as death and taxes. If not more so. Moreover, they are almost a sure thing to better the Yankees' American mark of 110 games won in 1927, and it is not entirely beyond the bounds of reason to expect Mister Mack's boys to surpass the all-time record of 116 games won in a single season established by the Chicago Cubs in 1906.

To turn this latter trick the Athletics must win 45 of their remaining 55 games. A tremendous task, but one entirely within the abilities of a team that today is 12 full games ahead of the field and ticking off victories with a regularity worthy of a first class metronome.

Robert Moses Grove, the rubber-armed southpaw of the Athletics, already has 21 victories to his credit and is being spoken of in some quarters of a sure thing to turn in 30 victories, thus becoming the first pitcher to perform that feat since Jim Bagby did it for Cleveland in 1920.

Grove would be a dead clinch to win 30 but for one thing; Manager Mack, with the world's series—pardon me, we mean the annual fall classic—in mind, might decide to use the great left-hander in as few games as possible. And even Grove can't win games unless he can get out there and burn 'em down the alley.

Add futile ambitions No. 333: Ben Chapman's hope of breaking Ty Cobb's mark of 96 stolen bases in one season. The reason is simple enough when you compare Ty's

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

GLEAMS FROM THE DIAMOND



batting average with Ben's. Ty, even in his off season, was up around the 400 mark, while Ben probably will wire his mother if he bats .340.

The distances of the holes vary a lot, works 24 hours a day is the one about the necessity of getting on base before you can steal.

Chicago Golfers To
Play Game At Night

Chicago, July 30.—(UP)—An attempt to popularize night golf—not the miniature kind—will be made at a 9-hole course opening at West Wilmette Saturday night.

Nine steel towers, each 75 feet high, have been installed on the short course at a cost of about \$32,000. Tests made this week reveal that the flight of the ball is more easily followed under this lighting system than in the daylight.

The distances of the holes vary from 75 to 165 yards, and all clubs may be used except wooden ones which are barred because of the danger of long drives hitting other players.

The sponsors of the project believe that if it meets with the expected success the ancient game of golf will be revolutionized throughout the country.

Other attempts at night golf failed because of poor lighting, but engineers who installed the lighting system at the West Wilmette course have assured the owners, Joe Roseman and J. D. Cunningham, that the illuminating system will not handicap the present effort.

SPORT SLANTS

BY ALAN GOULD
England, long famous for its foot-racing gait, is concerned over the nation's lack of "massive men who throw things about."

The reference, of course, is to the so-called "field events," the mastery of which has been largely confined to the American, Scandinavian and German talent.

"In just a year from now our team of athletes will be leaving for Los Angeles to uphold the prestige of Great Britain in the Olympic Games," writes Harold Bowden, chairman of the British Olympic council, in a letter to the London Times.

"The performances of the competitors in these games will be watched by the whole world.... At the last Olympic games in Amsterdam, Great Britain scored only three firsts in the 94 men's events. Placed in order, according to the total number of athletes or teams who reached the first six places, the leading countries ranked as follows:

"United States 70, Germany 49, Finland and France 34 each, Italy and Sweden 33 each, Great Britain 32."

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By Laufer

GLEAMS FROM THE DIAMOND



24, Holland and Canada 17 each, Switzerland 16.

SPORT FOR SPORT'S SAKE

"Do we not still secretly delude ourselves that, though other nations may beat us, it is because they take sport too seriously, whereas we have attained just that happy mean of playing for the game's sake without striving by excessive assiduity to produce supermen?"

I seem to detect something of this note running through the reports of the A. A. championship meeting, in which the writers justifiably express pride in the achievements of men like Burghley, Page, Rampling and the others but accept almost unprotestingly our complete failure to jump or throw things as high or as far as the men of other countries can.

"It is implied that there is something 'un-English' about these pursuits. If the discuss is un-English it is equally un-Hungarian and un-Austrian. The arms that can throw a cricket ball or toss the caber should be equally capable of putting the weight or throwing the hammer, if properly trained. Given the right encouragement and the right organization we should be as competent to produce champions in these islands as are the people of Germany or France or Finland.

"Incidentally our potential champions must not be spoiled by adulation that goes to the head like wine. I am not suggesting that between now and a year hence we can breed new champions at new events but I do plead that everything possible should be done by men of influence—and especially by those who write for the press—to form a new public opinion about international games, both for next year and the future."

U. S. WORKS ON RUNNING

An Irishman won the last Olympic hammer throw championship, but otherwise the British Isles offered little opposition to the Americans and Scandinavians in the field events.

The Yankees, by contrast with England, suffered in 1928 from a lack of championship running talent. American entries won the shot-put, broad jump, high jump, pole vault and discus throw, but captured only one flat-race, the 400 meters. As a result, our coaches since have been concentrating on the development of runners like Wykoff, Simpson, Toppino, Vic Williams, Eastman and others for the campaign to retrieve lost foot-racing laurels in the 1932 Olympics.

HICCUGHS 28 DAYS
Chicago, July 30.—(AP)—Christ Krzes, 53, has been hiccoughing 28 days. His physicians say his condition is serious.

EXTERMINATOR
Exterminator was nominated. Doubtless the presence of Willis Sharpe Kilmer's superb gelding restrained many an owner from nominating his horse. Two miles was a long, hard race with Exterminator in it.

"Old Bones" was an early favorite at 13 in the betting, but, as race time drew near, it was whispered about that Exterminator had not had much training. Touts and commission boys gave the news behind his and knowing looks. Exterminator wasn't in shape! Moreover, "Old Bones" had to carry 125 pounds while Harry Payne Whitney's capable Damask had only 98 pounds to bear. Exterminator was spotting Damask 30 pounds, and Cleopatra 23. The price jumped to

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Surprise yourself and be the envy of others... look better... feel better! Blood is Life! Build more red cells in the Blood—thence will come Sturdy Health!!! Countless thousands know this to be a fact. Just take S.S.S. and prove it yourself. You, too, will enjoy your food... have firmer flesh... sleep sounder... your nerves will be calmer... your skin will clear up... you will possess a greater resistance to infection and disease! S.S.S. is the world's best blood medicine. It is composed of freshly gathered medicinal roots and herbs—a gift from Mother Nature. Successful for over 100 years. It works safely... surely... swiftly! Make a note of your condition today—then compare the difference six to eight weeks hence. S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again.

S.S.S. Purifies and Enriches the Blood

4-5 and there it stayed. The public had seen the name of Exterminator in the winner's column too often to make him anything but a favorite. As the horses left the barrier, Cleopatra took the lead with Damask second. Exterminator trailed by several lengths. Fairbrother allowed Exterminator to run one of his characteristic races, and the chestnut son of McGee just seemed to plod along behind the leaders.

Frankie Coltilletti astride Damask, made three separate moves in an effort to head Cleopatra, but McAttee kept his mount in an easy lead for the first mile and a half. By that time, however, Cleopatra had had enough of pace setting.

Coltilletti moved forward with Damask and Fairbrother began to urge Exterminator. The courageous gelding did not come with his usual burst of speed, but he moved slowly up until he was at last abreast of the Whitney entry.

For a hundred yards or more the two ran nose to nose. Then slowly almost imperceptibly, Exterminator began to gain.

Damask held on gamely, but he early duet with Cleopatra had taken too much. The horses passed under the wire with just the width of a thoroughbred head separating them.

In winning the cup, Exterminator broke the American running record for the distance. No less a star than the great Ten Broeck had once held the record for the two miles, by running it in 3:27 1-2. The record had stood for 30 years or more, until 1910, when Everett raced to a new mark of 3:25 3-5. They said that Exterminator was not fit for his race that day, but fit or not, he ran the race in 3:21 4-5, just three and four-fifths seconds faster than Everett's best time.

The record still stands—a tribute to "a horse that wasn't fit" to run his best race.

TOMORROW—HOURLESS beats OMAR KHAYYAM.

Did you ever stop to think
EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Okla.

"See America First," is a slogan that anyone might well take seriously. I have seen a lot of this country, but yet everytime I start out to see more I am never disappointed. Our summer trip this year took us up the great San Joaquin Valley of California, an almost unending stretch of fertile land where everything seems to spell the word "prosperity."

Our party, always looking for new things to see and new places to go, the other day dropped into Tracy, a thriving little city of about 6,000 contented souls. The first place we went, of course, was to the newspaper office. There we found C. P. Buton, the publisher of the Tracy Press, grinding out copy for his next edition. He was busy, but when we told him we were in his town to "see things" he merely closed his desk and took us in tow.

From the Press office he took us to the Tracy Inn, the hotel of more than a name. There we found, much to our surprise, that the place is one of a chain of hotels operated by none other than our old personal friend, Senator Charles B. Hamilton, who mwe knew years ago in Colorado. The house was turned over to us and we truly enjoyed our stay, being made to feel perfectly at home.

Now I have been an army man for many years and I always thought the army had a corner on all the beans, but I have since found out that those beans come from Tracy. At least I was taken to the country surrounding Tracy and I saw beans and more beans. In fact there are 18,000 acres of nothing but beans right at the back door of Tracy. They are of the baby lima variety and I am told that those great big prosperous looking farm homes are built on beans.

In another section I was shown the dairy farms, just hundreds of them, the pastures being literally covered with fine looking Holstein milch cows. Great dairy barns are to be seen in all directions and when I asked what is done with all the milk I was told that Tracy is but two hours from San Francisco and the great bay region where millions have to be fed.

Tracy and the surrounding country is well worth any man's time to see. A trip down the San Joaquin valley is not complete without a stop-over in Tracy.

LEE CENTER ITEMS
Lee Center—Mr. and Mrs. Dick Miller and two little daughters spent Sunday with relatives in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wellman announce the arrival of a son in the Amboy hospital Monday morning, July 27.

Carlyle and Lola Glessner, of Dixon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Degner Sunday evening.

Albert and Ruby Hill and Herbert Conibear motored to Chicago Sunday. Ruby was returning to her work after her vacation.

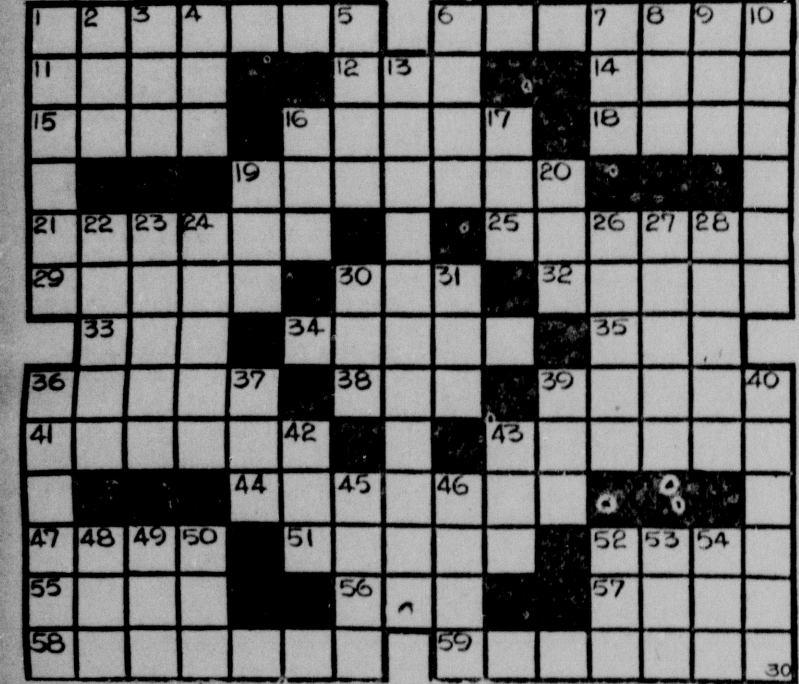
Mr. and Mrs. Ned Bedient and family were supper

Diversified Questions

HORIZONTAL
1 American military cemetery in France?
6 Pilot of the plane making trans-Atlantic flight, New York to Copenhagen.
11 What lake is the source of the Niagara river?
12 Monkey.
14 Land measure.
15 Long grass.
16 Answer.
18 To encounter.
19 Turns purple.
21 People united politically.
25 Long-drawn speech.
29 Magnificent.
30 Wing.
32 Pertaining to the poles.
33 Hops kiln.
34 Crinkled fabric.
35 Promise.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
16 To hie.
17 Still.
19 Seed sack.
20 To drink slowly.
22 Got up.
23 To savor.
24 To inhume.
26 Wanderer.
27 Solitary.
28 U. S. ambassador to Great Britain.
30 Constellation.
31 Ready.
36 Where is Neme?
37 Scarlet.
39 Sailor.
40 Muscid fly.
42 Not bright.
43 Demure.
45 Meat.
46 Very important actor.
48 Part of mouth.
49 Provident insect.
50 Starting place on a golf hole.
52 Chum.
53 Female sheep.
54 To rot flax.

VERTICAL
1 Sea between Russia and Alaska.
2 Before.
3 Falsehood.
4 Guided.
5 Consumer.
6 Worn down mountain.
7 Male sheep.
8 Frozen water.
9 Anger.
10 Hunting dog.
13 Mountain system in eastern U. S.
36 Star-shaped flower.
38 To perform.
39 Principle.
41 Ogled.
43 Hug.
44 Factor of a number.
47 Bed lath.
51 Pithy.
52 Saucy.
55 Cows.
56 Data.
57 Inspires reverence.
58 Wingless.
59 Filled.

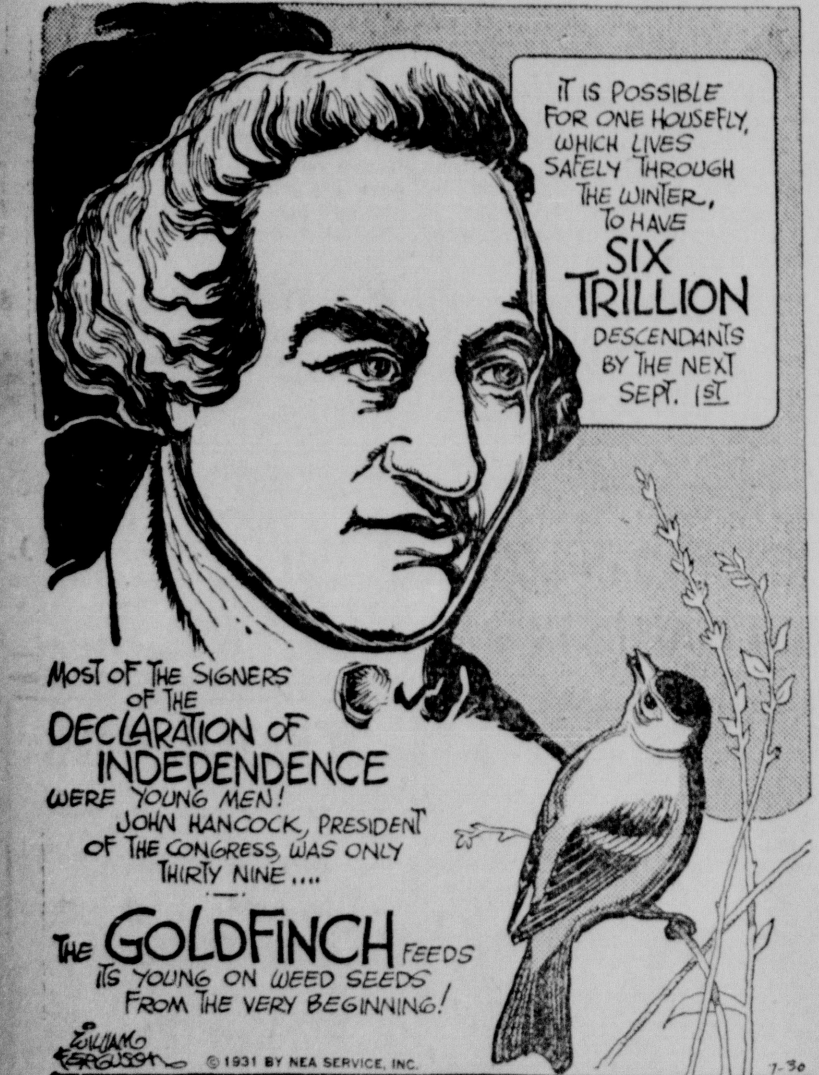


SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Hey, Jimmie! Mom says for you to watch the baby now, and let me have the bathing suit."

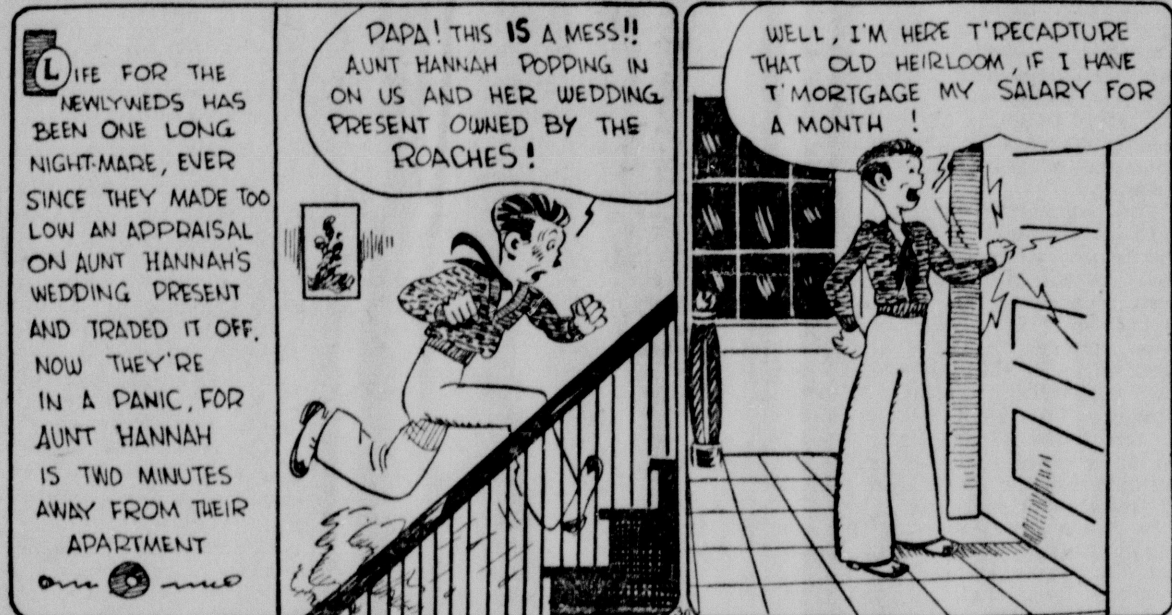
THIS CURIOUS WORLD



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MOM N POP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



OUT OUR WAY



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A Tough Break!



A Clew!



"The Minnehaha Mistletoe!"



By Williams

WASH TUBBS



Excitement? Sure!

BY CRANE

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Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—For Rent Cards, For Sale Cards, Garage For Rent Cards and Furnished Rooms For Rent Cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Sympathy Acknowledgment cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, feed, remedies and poultry supplies. Culling free. United States Hatchery, 4401 First St. Phone 826.

FOR SALE—5 shares of Illinois Northern Utilities Preferred Stock. Address, "Z. Y. X." care Dixon Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Small size Grand piano. Made by well-known manufacturer, fully guaranteed. Will be sold for small balance due on lease. No down payment necessary. Just continue weekly payment of \$2. Following our usual custom all returned grand pianos are sold in this manner; offers exceptional value for some one. Answer quick; want to move it this week. Write to W. N. Davenport, Credit Manager, 7108 Ridgeland Ave., Chicago.

FOR SALE—Ice box, in very good condition, \$10. 1216 S. Peoria Ave. or Phone Y1243.

FOR SALE—Coxwell chairs, walnut bed, springs, sectional book, portable radio, lamps, Keen-Cutter lawn mower, Curtains, in A1 condition. 622 Peoria Ave. Phone R559. Iorenoons or after 5 P. M.

FOR SALE—Yellow Bantam sweet corn for table or canning. Special prices for canning orders. Fancy Early Ohio potatoes. August Schick, Phone 5311. Amboy road.

WANTED

WANTED—Canning and old fashioned split weaving. E. E. Fuller, 321 E. Chamberlain. Phone Y458.

WANTED—Every housekeeper in Dixon, Ill. who has a good broom for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It is nicely put in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you.

WANTED—Roofing work, flat or steep and residing, built-up roofs a specialty. Estimates free. Have applied over thousands of roofs in Dixon. Frazier Roofing Co. Phone X81.

WANTED—A pair of peacocks. Address, "V. D." care this office.

WANTED—Marcel and finger wavings, 50c; all other work at reduced prices. North Side Home Beauty Shop, 215 West 11th St. Phone B1171.

WANTED—Position on farm by married man who has no children. Can give references. Is experienced farm hand. Address, "W. Y. L." care Telegraph.

WANTED—Work of any kind at home. Or will care for children. Phone K554, Mrs. Geo. Carry.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home. Also garage. Light and water furnished. 701 N. Ottawa Ave. Tel. K433.

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms. Modern, close in. Tel. R443 or 421 E. First St.

FOR RENT—2 front office rooms. Plenty of light. Well heated. For particulars call Tel. 303.

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms in modern home. Close in. Tel. X351 or 438. 516 S. Crawford Ave.

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room. Close in. 315 E. Second St. Tel. X983.

FOR RENT—2 houses; one 6-room and one 5-room house. Inquire at 1023 Highland Ave.

FOR RENT—Large pleasant furnished sleeping room in modern home. Close in. Phone K591.

FOR RENT—3-room apartment with bath and large closet, strictly modern, steam heat, hot and cold water furnished. 5-room strictly modern bungalow. Phone Y720.

FOR RENT—2 and 3-room modern apartments, furnished, for light housekeeping. Garage included. Call at 1102 W. Third St. Phone 727.

FOR RENT—2 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire at 923 W. Second St. Phone M584.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home. Inquire at 803 Jackson Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS

SQUARE DEAL MATTRESS SALE. Buy here and save money. Cotton, \$3.95 to \$6; felt, \$7.50 to \$12.50; spring-filled, \$9.50 to \$50. We stock all types of mattresses at wholesale prices. Furniture, stoves, rugs. Gallagher's, 609 W. Third St. Open night, 7 to 9.

WE REMOVE DEAD ANIMALS. Phone Rochelle 458 or Malta 1. Reverse charge.

DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO. July 17-31

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE. DIXON BATTERY SHOP. Chester Barrage, 107 East First St. Phone 650, Y673, Y1151.

MONEY TO LOAN

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The Nationally advertised Household Loan Plans offers cash loans of \$50 to \$300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a rate almost one-third lower than the usual small loan rate.

Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Come in, Phone or Write.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION. 3rd Floor TARBOW BLDG. Stephenson and Chicago Sts. Main 137. Freeport, Ill.

MONEY TO LOAN—On Chattel. Mortgage security, \$300.00 or less. C. B. Swartz, 110 Galena Ave., Phone K906.

LOST

LOST—Small gold watch, open face, initials C. S. B. engraved on back. Either at Lowell bathing beach Tuesday evening or in Dixon Wednesday. Watch is a keep sake and a very liberal reward will be paid for its return. Chas. S. Brown, Phone W575, Dixon.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And keep the charge of the Lord, thy God, to walk in his ways, to keep his statutes, and his commandments, and his judgments, and his testimonies, as it is written in the law of Moses, that thou mayest prosper in all that thou doest, and whatsoever thou turnest thyself—Kings 2:3.

The history of all the great characters of the Bible is summed up in one sentence: They acquainted themselves with God, and acquiesced in His will in all things.—Richard Cecil.

STRIKERS ARRESTED

Paterson, N. J., July 29—(UP)—Police arrested 37 striking silk workers charged with disorderly conduct for creating a disturbance in front of the Rosen Silk Company mill today as members of the Mayor's Board of Conciliation continued apparently futile attempts at mediation.

Members of the Mayor's committee sought today to arrange a conference of representatives of strikers and mill owners to find grounds for arbitration. Strike leaders charged the Mayor's board was formed to "fool" the workers into going back to the mills at the old wage scale.

FUMES KILL SPRAYER

Winterhaven, Fla., July 29—(UP)—The death of Walter Leroy Smith, one-time associate of Speaker Joseph Cannon, was attributed today to cyanide of potassium poisoning from fumes of an insecticide with which he was spraying trees.

The body was sent to Washington, D. C., today for burial. A coroner's verdict of accidental death was returned.

CITY COUNCIL BARS BAD ODOR FROM ITS BUSSES

Santa Monica, Calif., (UP)—Offensive odors can't ride on Santa Monica municipal buses.

With this flat declaration, the city council took emergency measures and passed an ordinance, which, in effect, calls upon all bus drivers to sniff, peer and poke every boarding odor.

If the smell of limburger cheese is too odoriferous, if slightly old fish, garlic, or other contaminating odors are present, each driver shall refuse to have anything to do with them.

Regarding the presence of inebriate beer drinkers or claret wine imbibers, the city council refused to act.

FIGHTING PARSON SPEAKER SUNDAY AT FRANKLIN GR.

Rev. Elmer Williams
Of Chicago To Continue Meetings

The series of Sunday afternoon programs at the Franklin Grove Assembly Grounds are growing in popularity and proving to be one of the attractive features of the summer's program on these grounds. Last Sunday in spite of the very warm weather a large and appreciative audience gathered on the grounds to hear the address of Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom of Illinois. One of the interesting features in connection with last Sunday's program was the violin recital by Miss Hansen of DeKalb.

The high standard set by these programs to date will be maintained in the one planned for next Sunday afternoon. Rev. Elmer L. Williams, known as the "Fighting Parson," of Chicago will give the address. It is safe to say that no preacher at any rate knows more concerning the vice conditions in the city of Chicago than this "Fighting Parson."

He has been connected with the Better Government Association of that city and his knowledge of conditions has not been limited to observations from the office. He has first hand information concerning the corruption of this seat of crime. He has by his positive efforts aroused the antagonism of the gangster element. His home has been bombed, his life has been threatened and his family imperiled. It is altogether likely that the audience will be told some things next Sunday afternoon that will be of a perfectly revealing character.

An added feature to the program for next Sunday afternoon will be a half hour concert given by the famous Chautauque Quartet of Sycamore. This is a well-known quartet and will afford a very special attraction to the program for the afternoon. The musical program will begin at 2:45 and will continue for half an hour preceding the address by Dr. Williams.

NEWS CHURCHES

AT ASSEMBLY PARK
— By B. C. Whitmore —

It seems purely providential and very timely that these meetings have come to our city. They appear to be in answer to the community's great need for spiritual awakening. The meetings of the Rock River Bible Conference have proven a great inducement to these meetings now in progress. But it does make those interested in the "progress of the gospel" wonder a lot if Dixon must help in the fulfilling of the last times when the "falling away" is come. Some guard their religious prejudices and pet their church jealousies to their own hurt as they did in the days of the Master when the same class, religious zeal, refused to hear the Great Teacher and missed the Kingdom.

In the words of this week's speaker, "The philosophers were called to save the fishermen, but the fishermen were called to save the philosophers."

Dr. Webber, a most intelligent, converted and consecrated Frenchman, has been bringing most practical and fiery messages from the old Book of Books, the Inspired Word of God, "which the world cannot know, because it knoweth not God." Dr. Webber is a great author and lecturer and deserves being heard by every citizen within reach of Dixon. His message Monday evening "The Second Coming of Christ," referred to 573 times in the Bible, was very stirring and fully supported by scripture. He gave three main witnesses to this next greatest event to occur in the religious world—1st, God, Rev. 11; 2nd, Christ, John 14:1-3; and 3rd, the "two men in white apparel," Acts 1:8-11. Three great facts revealed in the Bible—1st, that Christ would come, and He came; 2nd, that the Holy Ghost would come, and He came; 3rd, that Christ will come again, and He will, all exactly as the Bible states.

Dr. Webber's message on Tuesday evening "30 Old Testament Prophecies that were Fulfilled in One Day" proves the Bible's inspiration.

Here is just one—Psalm 34:20 says, "Not a bone of Him shall be broken." This was fulfilled in John 19:33, "They broke not His legs." The message Wednesday evening was unique but purely scriptural—"God and Man from Creation to Eternity." His logic would forever silence the Modernist and the Pseudo-scientist were they not in league with the "old serpent, the Devil." The Bible is never in conflict with science, it is the most scientific book in the world. Herbert Spencer once said he could not believe in a book that could not answer the five creative points demanded by science. The first two verses of the Bible answers all of them. Spencer referred to the origin of time, matter, force, space and motion. "In the beginning" answers the time question. "God created the heavens" space; "And the earth, matter; and the Spirit of God, force." Moved upon the face of the deep, the Spirit of God, the image of God, a living soul, with power to choose, therefore shall live forever, with God or the Devil whichever he chooses to obey.

Dr. Webber will speak Thursday evening on "What Must I Do to be Saved?" An effort to hear him will be well repaid.

The Mason Jubilee Singers will be here Saturday evening and Sunday. This will be a musical treat for Dixon in addition to the treats we have been having every day with Messrs. Dibble and Dantell. Why miss all these good things?

PLAYERS READY TO ADMIT BALL'S NOT SO LIVELY

Lower Batting Averages
In Both Major Leagues Are ProofBy PAUL MICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Chicago, July 30—(AP)—At last, the big war club swingers of the major leagues have concluded sadly that the manufacturers weren't just fooling when they came out with the "deader" baseball last spring.

The new sphere, with a slightly thicker cover and a more pronounced seam, has just about shoved the game in the majors back to the hitless wonder days.

An examination of batting averages for July 29 a year ago and yesterday revealed that with only two well explained exceptions the "deader" ball has made good in a big way, notably in the National League where hits were almost as numerous as pop corn vendors last season.

The comparison shows that to date, as compared with a year ago, several batting averages for each club in the National League has been reduced on an average of 27 points while 2556 fewer home runs—an average of 32 a club—have been hit. The difference is far less, yet noticeable, in the American League. The team batting marks in the junior circuit have dropped on an average of 7 1-2 points per team, while the home run crop is 72 less than a year ago.

St. Louis and Boston of the American League are the only exceptions but both of these clubs are stronger than a year ago. The Browns, as a team, were hitting at a .261 clip a year ago, compared with today's unofficial average of .275. Last year the Red Sox were hitting .265; today they were hitting .273. The Red Sox have the same number of home runs while the Browns have nine more.

For the other 14 clubs, a big depression is noted. Philadelphia of the National League is batting 44 points less. Brooklyn is behind 36 points while the Pirates are shy 34. The Cubs are the closest to last year's batting average in the league, behind only 15 points. However, they had 61 home runs less than a year ago. The biggest downward change in team batting in the American League was experienced by Detroit. A year ago the Tigers were hitting .285; today they were hitting .264. The Athletics were off by six points and Washington eight. The Yankees' team batting average fell off 16 points while their home run collection was fewer by 15.

PAW PAW NEWS

PAW PAW—Mrs. Walter Shaw and sons of Somonauk visited her mother, Mrs. Everett Clemons on Tuesday. Junior remained for an indefinite visit with his grandmother.

Mrs. B. H. Kroh is spending several days in Mendota at the home of Mrs. Thomas McDonald.

W. J. Byerhof of Dixon spent Monday on business errands and visited his sister, Mrs. B. R. Tyerman and family.

Wilbur Clemons went to Somonauk to visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. Shaw.

The Arthur Chawning family, Phillip Crouch and Everett Powers families enjoyed a picnic dinner at Lowell Park on Sunday.

Grandma Rogers had the misfortune to fall and injure her ribs this week. Dollie Phillips is with her for the present.

Many from Paw Paw were shocked to hear of the death of Mr. and Mrs. George Sawyer of Shabbona who were killed when their car driven by their oldest daughter was hit by a fast freight on Sunday. The parents were buried Tuesday with double services held at the Baptist church. Miss Edith, about forty years old is at the Waterman hospital in a bruised condition with hopes of her recovery. Mrs. Sawyer is a brother of Mrs. Stanton Boston, east of Paw Paw. The Sawyers were en route to a reunion when hit at a crossing on Sunday.

John Urey and children, Mrs. Herman Vance, and Mrs. B. R. Tyerman visited Mrs. Urey at the Sanitarium at Ottawa on Sunday.

Harry Kroh is spending several weeks with his grandfather, H. A. Hopkins at his summer camp at Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clemons and children returned to their home in Evanston, after a week's visit at the home of the former, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clemons.

About twenty-five children together with the teachers of the Presbyterian Sunday school enjoyed a picnic in the city park on Tuesday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Carload Of "Cancer Specific" Seized

Chicago, July 30—(UP)—Eighteen hundred bottles of the concoction distributed by Lester Tilton, Iowa medicine man, as a cancer specific, was seized by a United States Deputy Marshal at its storage place, the Felician Sisters convent, on the south side. The shipment, filling a freight car, had been made allegedly from Clinton, Ia.

The seizure was made on an order obtained by Assistant U. S. Attorney Alfred Bosworth in furtherance of the investigation by the food and drug administration of Tilton's claims.

When Queen Victoria came to the throne in 1837, there were 1600 boys, under 16, awaiting transportation abroad for petty crimes.

Heart of Liane

by MABEL McELLIOTT
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BEGIN HERE TODAY
LIANE BARRETT, daughter of CASS BARRETT, actress in a stock company, meets and falls in love with VAN ROBLAND, handsome man of the world. Cass asks Liane to have nothing to do with Robert, Mrs. CLEESPAUGH, rich widow in the Long Island smart set, takes Liane as her protégée. When Cass is recovering from a serious illness Liane learns that Van has become engaged to MIRIAM LADD, debutante. Liane's jealousy makes her mother happy. Liane accepts CLEESPAUGH'S proposal of marriage, but the engagement is broken off.

Cass has bubbled in her delirium of some mystery concerning Liane's birth. TRESSA LORD, who with her sister, Mrs. AMY BERTON, is a house guest at the Cleespaugh home, dislikes Liane and wishes to break the engagement. Liane is threatened by blackmailers but SHANE McDERMID, a police officer who once befriended her, settles this difficulty.

A ball given for a visiting prince, Liane is kidnapped for ransom. Cleespaugh, a d d CHICK DEISMOND, a reporter who is interested in Miriam, follow the kidnappers and rescue her. Cass is alarmed and urges an early marriage. Cleespaugh wants Liane to elope with him but she refuses. One day when she is driving to New York for a fitting of her wedding gown, the car develops a flat tire and Robert comes along, offering to change it.

She lunches with him and again he makes love to her. Later he marries Liane of marrying Cleespaugh for his money.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXXII

KELLY was voluble on the return trip. "A thumb tack it was in the tire, Miss," he told Liane. "Looked as if someone had jabbed it in. Funny."

She scarcely listened to the man's talk. Van's words came back to haunt her. What right had he to say such things to her? Not once in the months she had known him had he given her any tangible evidence of his love. Words, words, words, all meaningless! It was to Miriam, the girl of his own world, that his fealty had been pledged. She, Liane, had remained outside the chosen circle, until Clive had raised her up with his honest devotion.

Some men were like that, she decided. You had no value until you were promised to another. She tried to work up a furious anger in her heart against Van. Better a clean rage than this sickly yearning after a man who could be so savagely bitter toward her.

She realized suddenly that she had forgotten to telephone her mother. The whole day had been a muddle.

She went straight to Mrs. Cleespaugh. "We had a breakdown and Mr. Robland came along. He drove me into town for my appointment. I was just in time."

"How fortunate," Mrs. Cleespaugh said warmly. "How is the dress? I am so anxious to see it."

"It's perfect," Liane said honestly. "Scarcely anything was wrong. Oh, the sleeves were not quite tight enough. Miss Lilly says it will be ready next week."

"The notices are ready for the papers—all but the date," Mrs. Cleespaugh told her. "Clive said you might decide that while he was away. I was hoping we might make it Christmas Eve. St. Simon's will be lovely then."

Liane thought a little wildly that they might be making arrangements for a luncheon or a dinner

"You never impose," the old lady insisted graciously. Yet Liane felt she was relieved that Tressa was going at last. Mrs. Amberton had departed the day before for the south and her sister had made some excuse for lingering.

"I always have such a beautiful time here, Eva, and you're all so good to me," Tressa murmured. "It feels somehow like home."

She allowed the suspicion of a tremor to creep into her voice. The faintest suggestion of moisture filmed her lovely eyes for an instant.

Mrs. Cleespaugh gave evidence of being touched. "It is your home as long as you care to make it that, my dear," she assured Tressa Lord. And this time Liane knew she was not mistaken in the quality of the look Tressa gave her. There was triumph there. And a

vestor Company, and James Woods legislator.

McCormick, speaking on "the development of farm machinery since 1837," said, "men no longer have the opportunity to be pioneers. Such men as Cyrus Hall McCormick conquered the last frontiers of agriculture and swept on toward the ultimate triumph of mechanized farming."

The reaper was invented by Cyrus Hall McCormick at Steeles Tavern, Va., in July 1831.

A program of continuous activities throughout the day marked the centennial celebration.

Miniature working models of grain harvesting machines were on exhibition. An elaborate pageant was presented in Miles Stadium, portraying the evolution of grain harvesting machinery from the earliest times to the present.

Among the 7,000 attending the big celebration were 1,000 farmers here for the Institute of Rural Affairs, now in session.

If the engineers decide favorably on the development plan, the state's fish propagation system will be extended to include the Genesee project, Ralph Bradford, Director of the state Department of Conservation said.

The tract of land was purchased by the state five years ago. Attempts

THIS WOMAN LOST
64 POUNDS OF FAT

Mrs. H. Price of Woodside, L. I., writes: "A year ago I weighed 190 lbs. I started to take Kruschen and now I weigh 126 and never felt better in my life and what's more, I look more like 20 years old than the mother of 2 children, one 19 and the other 18. Every one of my friends says it's marvelous the way I reduced."

To lose fat with speed take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—don't miss a morning—in 35 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—get it at any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back—Adv.

PAINFUL PILES
Go Quick—No Cutting—No Salves
It takes only one bottle of Dr. J. S. Leonard's "prescription"—HEM-ROID—to end itching, bleeding, protruding piles. This internal remedy acts quickly even in old, stubborn cases. HEM-ROID succeeds because it heals and restores the affected parts and removes blood congestion from the lower bowel—the cause of piles. Only an internal medicine can do this, that's why salves and cutting fail. Rowland's Pharmacy says HEM-ROID Tablets must end your Pile misery or money back—Adv.Avoids False Teeth
Dropping or Slipping
You needn't fear false teeth dropping or slipping if you'll sprinkle a little Fastest on your plates each morning. Gives all day comfort and teeth hold tight. Deodorizes. No gummy, pasty, taste or feeling. Get Fastest from Rowland's Pharmacy or your druggist—Adv.

instead of so important an event as a wedding.

"That would be all right," she said quietly.

The old lady looked at her with calm satisfaction. "The 24th then," she said. "I think we will have the chance to bank with pine and I want witness for the altar vase. It may be hard to get it but I shall try."

"She is enjoying this wedding more than I am," reflected the young girl. Yet she entered into the plans as completely as she could. Anything to still the dull ache in her heart.

"What was the trouble with the car?" the old lady inquired presently.

Liane welcomed the diversion. "Kelly said a thumb tack had worked its way into the rear tire," she explained.

MRS. CLEESPAUGH sniffed. "How very odd. He was supposed to take all four tires off yesterday and look them over carefully. Two of them are brand new. And you say it happened just a short distance out of the village?"

Liane nodded. The old lady looked annoyed. "I shall have to reprimand Kelly. He must have disregarded my orders about overhauling the car yesterday."

It was on the tip of Liane's tongue to say, "Van took me to luncheon," but she refrained. She scarcely knew why.

At dinner that night Tressa was unusually gay. Liane had not known she could be so cheerful, so amusing. "I think I'll push off for Aiken next week, Eva," Tressa said affably over the coffee cups.

Mrs. Cleespaugh looked at her benevolently. Evidently Tressa had won her way back into her hostess's affections since the coolness of the night of the ball.

"If you must," the older woman said, "but I did hope you might stay for the wedding."

"Oh, is that all settled?" Tressa asked. Her bell-like tones were utterly guileless, but Liane felt a sharpness in the gaze Tressa turned upon her.

"Christmas Eve it's to be," said the old lady, smiling. "The papers will have it tomorrow. Very quiet, of course. No mads. Liane wanted it that way."

"Ah! Tressa's monosyllable was noncommittal. "Well then perhaps I'll impose on you for a short while longer."

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LIANE went upstairs early, pleading weariness. For a long time she sat in her dressing room before the fire, staring into the flames, trying to piece out a pattern from her confused and painful thoughts.

Was she wrong to go forward in her determination to marry Clive? She had been promised to him, before all the world. And was there any spectacle so painful, she wondered, as a jilted man? Ah, perhaps the jilted girl was as sorry a sight.

Well, she would not jilt Clive. He was fine and honorable, handsome and good. He was fond of her as she was of him. They would make of their marriage a clean, noble partnership. They might miss the thrills of romantic love but they would have companionship. They would share jokes, read books together.

She looked ahead of her down the years and something about the calm prospect made her shudder. "I may live for 40 or 50 years," she thought. "I may never really know love. I shall have missed the only thing that matters."

But what could she do? Van was bound and even if he had not been obviously his protestations meant nothing. No, he was not to be depended on. It was her ill fortune that that dark, sombre charm of his had captured her fancy. Liane sighed.

Her telephone rang and she answered it. Oh

URGES BUSINESS MEN GET CHANCE TO REMAP STATE

Quincy Editor Suggests That Legislators Step Aside For Time

Chicago, Ill., July 30.—(AP)—Politicians and legislators, having failed to adjust differences between downstate and Chicago in regard to senatorial re-appointment, revenue reform and other important questions, have been advised to step aside and turn the problems over to some one else.

In the leading article of the current issue of the Illinois Journal of Commerce, Charles F. Eichenauer, editor of the Quincy Herald-Whig, suggests that where the politicians have fallen down, business men of the state may be successful in putting an end to economic, political and social warfare between the two sections of Illinois through a program of co-operation.

Mr. Eichenauer's article is entitled "A Downstate Looks at Chicago." In it he admits that there exists a strained feeling between the great downstate and the giant city on the lake and attempts to analyze the causes for the differences and possibilities of settlement.

The Quincy editor argues that the two biggest issues making for bitterness between downstate and Chicago are legislative apportionment and taxation. Differences in environment, habits of living, standards of conduct, and business and social relations are other forces adding to the misunderstanding according to Mr. Eichenauer.

"Both downstate and Chicago are offenders," Mr. Eichenauer contends. "Chicago must quit giving the impression that it believes that intelligence fails to extend south and west of Cook county line. The downstate is in no position to claim a monopoly of personal character and municipal virtue."

"The downstate deplores the attitude that nothing but bitterness, unremitting warfare and eventual overwhelming force can settle Chicago and downstate differences," Mr. Eichenauer's article continues. "He is unwilling to admit that there is no alternative, serious as the problem may be."

"He believes that business men, sincerely considering the problems in the light of their relations to the entire state and all its people, may accomplish by conference and understanding what the politicians and extremists failed to do."

"Perhaps the way to redress Illinois is for a group of business men from the Illinois Chamber of Commerce to take the map of Illinois and the census figures, forget the previous election returns and make a map with districts compact and contiguous, consider population and geographic requirements, recognizing the American principle of checks and balances, and show the legislature and the people that business men can agree and that the state can be equitably apportioned if politics is adjourned."

"Perhaps the way to obtain for Illinois a just revenue statute based on a modern instead of an antiquated economic structure is for a group of business men of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce to investigate tax methods in other states and present a model revenue statute for Illinois, not representing the views of the manufacturer and merchant alone, but giving consideration to the interests of all classes and interests within the state. A campaign of education should then be conducted in behalf of such a similar statute, throughout Illinois."

"The downstate likes to look at Chicago," Mr. Eichenauer concludes. He thrills at the skyline and all that it symbolizes. He realizes that Chicago and the downstate have much in common, for together they make Illinois."

DIXON THEATRE ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION! THE GREATEST FIGHT PICTURE OF THEM ALL SCHMELING vs. STRIBLING

Complete 15 Rounds Taken at the Ringside. See the Knockout in Slow Motion. BOBBY JONES in "HOW I PLAY GOLF." No. 5—"THE MEDIUM IRONS."

Women Who Love Will Glory in this Story—Of a Man Who Loved for a Day... Of a Woman Who Loved Forever!



WOMEN LOVE ONCE
A Paramount Picture
With **PAUL LUKAS** and **ELEANOR BOARDMAN**
SHOWS 2:30, 7:15 and 9:00... 20c and 40

Fri. & Sat.—"POLITICS"—Marie Dressler, Polly Moran Never Before Has this Team of Funsters Caused Such a Riot! ADVENTURES IN AFRICA

Around The COURT HOUSE

IN COUNTY COURT

Est Daniel Klein, July 10, Administrator's Bond approved. Est Willard D. Parker, July 11, Report filed. See order.

Est William A. Whitebread, July 11, Petition to sell certain chattels. See order.

Est John Newhausen, July 13, Grover W. Gehant appointed Guardian ad litem. Answer filed. Hearing on petition. Witnesses sworn and examined in open court. Certificate of evidence filed. See order. Certificate of publication approved. Certificate of mailing notices approved. Affidavit of County Clerk approved. Ida Newhausen appointed Administratrix. Oath filed. Bond approved. Letters ordered issued.

Est John J. Gallagher, July 13, Claim day set for 1st Monday in September.

Est Adam C. Heldman, July 13, Waiver of notice of final hearing filed. Final report approved. Estate settled. Administratrix discharged.

Est Horace Flint Ort, July 13, Final report approved. Waiver of notice and consent to approval. Est Gertrude May Wilson, July 14, Executor's report filed. Hearing July 22, 1931.

Est Horace Flint Ort, July 14, See order approving final report and direction distribution.

Est Marie Jane Crawford, July 14, Petition to sell personal property. See order.

Est Eugene Stiles, July 14, Petition to repair granary. See order.

Est Uantha Oilphant, July 14, Bond approved.

Est James B. Stitzel, July 15, Certificate of publication approved.

Est Andrew O. Edwards, July 15, Certificate of publication approved.

Est Uantha Oilphant, July 15, Proof of heirship taken in open court. See order.

Est Catherine McConnell Wesley, July 15, Wm. E. Gillan, Glenn Erfeldt and A. J. Kehs appointed Appraisers.

Est T. F. Dornblaser, July 15, request for appointment of Appraisers to fix amount of children's award.

Est Wirt McCoy, July 15, Hearing on objections to Elizabeth Jean-guinet claim. Claim allowed. 20 other claim allowed.

Est Cyrus M. Suter, July 16, Petition for probate of will and Letters Testamentary filed. Hearing set for August 8, 1931. Gerald Jones appointed Guardian ad litem.

Guardianship of Virginia Grace Carroll and Charles Edward Carroll, July 16, Motion to remove guardian filed. Hearing set for July 28, at 10 A. M. Summons ordered issued.

Est Elmer E. Uhl, July 18, Inventory approved. Mark D. Smith, F. X. Newcomer and Grover W. Gehant appointed appraisers. Claim day set for 1st Monday in September 1931.

Est James B. Stitzel, July 21, Request for appointment for Appraisers filed. Henry W. Phillips, A. J. Hollenbeck and William B. H. Jansen appointed appraisers.

Est Cordelia M. Bunker, July 21, Inventory approved.

Est Adam Gleim, July 21, Petition for probate of will and Letters Testamentary filed. Waiver of notice filed. C. W. Crum, one of the witnesses to will sworn and examined in open court. Proof of heirship taken in open court. See order.

Est Mary A. Hanes, July 21, Two claims allowed.

Est Angeline Page, July 21, Proof of publication and posting notice to creditors approved.

Est Catherine McConnell Wesley, July 21, Inventory approved. Appraisal Bill approved.

Est Eugene Stiles, July 21, Inventory approved.

Est Christina Engel, July 21, See order setting final report for hearing August 3, 1931.

Est Mathias Ehman, July 21, Petition and order to make loan to pay interest accumulated.

Est Horace Flint Ort, July 21, Re-

The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN As Selected By George Ade



Some folks ought t' buy a movin' van an' cut windows in it an' settle down. What's become o' th' feller that wuz afraid somebuddy would see him go in a saloon an' afraid that ever'buddy in town wouldn't see him come out?

port of Distribution approved. Order discharging administrator. See order.

Est James E. Nelson, July 22, Petition for Letters of Administration filed. Proof of heirship taken in open court. See order. Edward L. Nelson appointed Administrator. Oath filed. Bond approved. Letters ordered issued. Inventory approved. Claim day set for 1st Monday in October, 1931.

Est William T. Nelson, July 22, Petition for Letters of Administration filed. Proof of heirship taken in open court. Edward L. Nelson appointed Administrator. Oath filed. Bond approved. Letters ordered issued. Inventory approved. Claim day set for 1st Monday in October, 1931.

Est Adam Gleim, July 22, L. J. Miller, one of the witnesses to will sworn and examined in open court. Will proved and admitted to record. Mrs. Elizabeth Gleim appointed executrix. Oath filed. Bond approved. Letters ordered issued.

Est Edward Gewecke, July 22, Grover W. Gehant appointed guardian ad litem instead of Robert Dixon. See order. Answer filed. Replication filed. Certificate of mailing copies approved. Witnesses to will sworn and examined in open court. Will proved and admitted to record. Proof of heirship taken in open court. See order. Augusta Gewecke appointed executrix. Oath filed.

Est Alice Craig, July 22, Inventory approved.

Est Wilbur W. Gilbert, July 23, Certificate of publication approved. Notice of application for probate of Will. Certificate of publication approved. Executor's notice.

Est Elmer E. Uhl, July 23, Appraisal Bill approved. Petition to sell personal property. See order.

Est Edward Gewecke, July 24, Bond approved. Letters ordered issued. Claim day set for 1st Monday in October 1931.

Est Rowley K. Ort, July 24, Inventory approved. Two claims allowed.

Est Stephen Kirby, July 24, Petition to sell real estate to pay debts dismissed.

Est John E. Erwin, July 24, Petition for sale of real estate filed. See order.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Indemnity Ins. Co. to Andrew L. Fluhr QCD \$1 L 9, B 3 Homewood Add. Amboy.

John Hanson to Sue Hanson WD \$1 Pt. NW 1/4 7 Palmyra Tp. Filed July 8, 1931

William Banning to Wm. H. Acker WD \$50 Lots 5 & 6, B 6, Farwell's 2nd Add. Amboy.

William H. Acker to Geo. Washington Penstemaker WD \$100 same. Geo. W. Penstemaker to William F. Avery QCD \$1 same.

George F. Prescott to Nellie F. Morris WD \$1 Sub. L. 3, Sub. Lots 1 & 2, B 55, N. Dixon.

Leon A. Lauer to William E. Clark WD \$1 Lots 2 & 7 B. 16, Richmonds Add. Sublette.

William E. Clark to Mary Lauer WD \$1 same.

H. C. Barth to Fred N. Vaughan WD \$1 Sub. lot 2, Pt. Sub. Lot 3 of L. 1 B 4, Amboy.

Fred N. Vaughan to Harry C. Barth WD \$1 same.

Alice G. Barth to Fred N. Vaughan WD \$1 W 1/4 NW 1/4 33, Nachusa Tp. Fred N. Vaughan to Alice G. Barth WD \$1 same.

Harry C. Barth to Fred N. Vaughan WD \$1 Pt. L. 5, B 27, Amboy.

Fred N. Vaughan to Harry C. Barth WD \$1 same.

L. A. Coss to Daniel Wilbur Merriam QCD \$30 Lots 1 & 2, B 132 Wyoming cemetery.

Warren C. Durkes to Ryan C. Renz WD \$1 L 2, L 3 Chula Vista Pk Add Dixon.

Alva B. Brierton to Warren C. Durkes QCD \$1 same.

Harry C. Barth to Fred N. Vaughan WD \$1 NW 1/4 NE 1/4 E 1/4 SE 1/4 NW 1/4 32, Nachusa Tp.

Nachusa N. Vaughan to Harry C. Barth WD \$1 same.

Walter E. Pulis to O. A. Read QCD \$1 L 11, B 11, Parsons Add. Dixon.

O. A. Read to Walter E. Pulis QCD \$1 same.

Samuel O. Agraves to 1st Natl. Bk. Comptor. WD \$1 S 1/4 NE 1/4 SE 1/4 24 Viola Tp.

Henry Meyer to Louisa Meyer et al WD \$1 SW 1/4 SE 1/4 E 1/4 SE 1/4 34, Sublette Tp.

Reuben L. Walters to Fred Overstreet WD \$1 Pt. L 4 B 16, N. Dixon.

Kate Replogle to Paul A. Doty WD \$1 L 9, B 14, Gilsons Add. Amboy.

Minnie D. Rhodes to Adeline Henschel WD \$1 Pt. L 1, B 32, Dixon.

Adeline Henschel to William A. Rhodes WD \$1 Pt. L 4 & 5, B 31, N. Dixon.

Elizabeth McMahon Hofman to Cortland M. Grantham WD \$1 Pt. L 1, B 2, River Park Add. Dixon.

Delos Craddock to Mary DeClerk WD \$1 NE 1/4 N 1/4 SE 1/4 31, Hamilton Tp.

Chicago Joint Stk. Ld. Bk. to Olive Dale Howland WD \$1 SW 1/4 4, Nelson.

RADIO BOARD REPLIES

Washington, July 29.—(AP)—The Radio Commission today filed a reply to the petition of Norman Baker of Muscatine, Iowa, who is seeking to have the District of Columbia Supreme Court reinstate his station, KTNT on the air.

In its reply the Commission said Baker's license was not renewed because of vulgar, if not obscene and cause programs broadcast by his

Radio Will Be "Crew" of Destroyer



With not a man on board, this destroyer will go out off the coast of Southern California on July 27, and try to dodge the bombs of one of Uncle Sam's aircraft squadrons. The ship will be controlled entirely by radio from another ship. "Tin hats" have been placed over the funnels to keep bombs from wrecking the machinery before the tests are completed.

ing to have the District of Columbia Supreme Court reinstate his station, KTNT on the air.

In its reply the Commission said Baker's license was not renewed because of vulgar, if not obscene and cause programs broadcast by his

station "included personal and bitter attacks upon individuals, companies, and associations" and that the "language used in said broadcasts was at least vulgar, if not obscene and indecent."

Co-ordination Of Relief Work Plan

Washington, July 29.—(AP)—President Hoover today summoned Chairman Payne of the American Red Cross for a conference regarding relief for the unemployed.

After a long conference Payne said that in his opinion it was the beginning of a thorough study of the situation and the start of a cooperative movement among different agencies.

Reports on unemployment, he said, were not alarming but at the same time could not be described as bright.

"The burden of unemployment," he said, "falls on the local community first."

"It is the primary duty of the state, county and municipality to bear the burden of unemployment," he said.

All the agencies of the Federal government, the states, counties and municipalities are now working to the same end, he said, and the movement which the President began today looks to having them co-operate more fully.

Questioned as to the part which he expected the Federal government to play, the Red Cross replied that there was no possible reason for the Federal government being called upon now.

"The place for unemployment relief is in the local communities where everyone knows everyone else," he said.

50c Orhpo's Tooth Paste 31c

\$1.00 Mineral Oil PINT 43c

35c Dry Cleaner 21c

25c Epsom Salts 16 Oz. 11c

75c Rubbing Alcohol PINT 28c

15c Lux Flakes 8c

10c Lux Soap 6c

50c House-hold Gloves 19c

65c Pond's Creams 43c

35c Roach Powder 23c

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Woodbury's Facial Soap 17¢

A SKIN YOU LOVE TO TOUCH



TREJUR BODY POWDER 39c

Value .. 39c



Corns Gone-Root and All. Ford Hopkins' Corn Remedy ... 21c

Soft Woolly Sponge 39c

25c Theatrical Cold Cream Pound Jar 47c

VIV The new deodorant and non-perspirant—Special 33c

Summer Toiletries

60c Pompeian Powder 33c	\$1.00 Mello Glo Face Powder 69c	60c Pompeian Massage Cream 39c
\$1.00 Edythe Claude Powder 77c	25c Colgate's Tooth Paste 18c	25c Listerine TOOTH PASTE 17c
10c LUX SOAP 2 for 18c	10c CHESTERFIELD Old Golds 12 1/2c Pks.	60c NEET Depilatory 39c
35c CUTEX Cuticle Remover 23c	75c FITCH'S Dandruff Remover Shampoo 49c	

Foot Itch Stopped in 24 Hours

Amazing Results in One Day from English Skin Specialist Formula for Ringworm, Foot and Hand Itch.

If you are made miserable by awful itching, cracking, peeling skin blisters and wart-like growths which most commonly affect the foot, but also the hands and other parts, you need special treatment to really stop the itch and heal your skin. Doctors, athletic directors and chiropodists are rapidly learning that there is one sure, reliable treatment for this skin disease which is often called Athlete's Foot. This treatment is amazingly quick in action, usually stopping the itch in 30 minutes and starts the skin to healing in 24 hours, yet it is colorless, odorless and painless.

This great treatment, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm, is based on the formula of a leading London skin specialist, and is clearing up the most stubborn cases and being endorsed by doctors everywhere, who make reports like the following from Dr. Herbert O. Weber, San Francisco: "If you or any of your family suffer from these stubborn skin irritations, don't waste a minute, but get Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm today, under the iron-clad guarantee to stop the itch and heal your skin, or return empty package and get your money back."

\$1.00 Value 83c Pint Package 17c

Kidneys bother you?

If troubled with backache, bladder irritations, and getting up at night, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 40 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Get Doan's today. We recommend them.

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